

WILD RIDE IN KING

Crashes Car, Chased, Turns Over In Ditch, Escapes In Cruiser

King township side roads were the setting for a wild chase by car, truck and police cruiser for the driver of a car who, in this order, is said to have crashed into a car, fled from the accident, overturned on a gravel road, then escaped in a police cruiser, only to be arrested 12 hours later.

Harry Wyles, York township, was arrested by the provincial police at his home 12 hours after he is believed to have abandoned the police cruiser at Lawrence Ave. and Keele Sts.

The episode started when Wilfred Broad, a farmer on highway 27, slowed down to turn off the highway into his farm lane. As he did so, another car collided with the rear of Broad's car. The two men in the second car were "very abusive," said Broad, and he sent his wife into the farm home to call the police.

The two men then wheeled their car past Broad's car and started off down the highway with Broad in hot pursuit. At the first side road, the car turned east and roared across three concessions on the dusty, gravel road. "I had to go as fast as 80 miles per hour to keep up," said Broad. At the corner of the sixth, the leading car failed to make the turn and rolled into the ditch.

George Foster and Frank Marshall, local farmers, came along and stayed with Broad while they waited for the police. The two men in the wrecked car appeared "subdued" after their experience.

Const. Roy MacDonald, attached to the Provincial Police, arrived on the scene. He placed Wyles in the rear seat of his cruiser and returned to the accident, only to look up in time to see the cruiser disappearing down the road.

Const. MacDonald commanded a light truck on the scene and took off after Wyles but lost him at Lasky. He deputized two more farmers to assist in the chase and then turned to the new Barrie highway and sped south.

In the meantime, witnesses of the theft of the cruiser had called the Newmarket police detachment and within minutes all available cruisers were converging on the scene. Unfortunately, orders for setting out the road blocks were also heard over the radio of the stolen cruiser and its driver was able to slip by road blocks to where the car was abandoned.

LIONS PLAYGROUND OPENS MONDAY

The Newmarket Lions club annual free summer playground for children of grade school age will open this year on Monday, July 7, at 1.30 p.m. when there will be a registration.

The program this year is in charge of Mr. Neil Lothian who was principal of King George school last season. As in other years, there will be a daily program of organized games and craft work for the children. It is hoped to provide regular supervised swimming periods.

The program was initiated by the Lions club eight years ago, and the club foots all expenses. It was intended for those children who will not be leaving town during the summer. There is no charge for parents or children.

The program will be held at Lions club park each day except Saturdays and Sundays for six weeks.

SCHOOL RESULTS

Results for King George and Alexander Muir public schools, St. John's Separate school, Newmarket high school and Conservatory exams will be found on page five of this issue. Results for the other two public schools, Stuart Scott and Prince Charles, will be printed next week.

Aurora high school and Aurora public school results will be found on page 12.

Rural school results, those so far sent in, will be found on page nine. Rural school results will be printed as forwarded by the teachers.

Ninety-Year-Old Stone Church Anniversary At Roches Point

In 1862 a small stone church was built at Roche's Point. The ninetieth anniversary of the laying of the corner stone by Reverend Walter Stennett, at one time principal of Upper Canada College, will be celebrated Friday, July 11 and Sunday, July 13.

During the summer of 1861 Reverend Walter Stennett, previously a summer resident, made his permanent home at Roche's Point and held divine services in a school house and later in a barn. He decided to build a church and started collecting funds in the community.

A plan for a frame church was drawn up but it was found that building costs in those days would permit the construction of a stone church with available funds. The church was built under the direction of the minister without architect or contractor.

The first service was held on January 1, 1863. But the consecration did not take place until 1867 when the ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. Dr. Bethune, Bishop Coadjutor at the time.

The rectory of Christ church was originally built in 1880 and has been enlarged twice. According to the parish register, the first church wardens were William Stennett and Alfred Wyndham. The first baptism was that of Martha Warriner, Sept. 21, 1850. The first wedding was that of William M. Moore and Philippa H. Stennett, Jan. 1, 1862.

There will be a social gathering on Friday, July 11, at 8.30 p.m. and a display of old time costumes on the rectory lawn. On Sunday, July 13, there will be holy communion at 8.30 a.m. and the anniversary service at 11 a.m.



Four members of the crew of a wartime Lancaster bomber were re-united after eight years. At the home of the pilot, Alex Campbell, King, they are seen looking over their log book which tells the story of 25 trips over Europe and of being shot down over occupied France by a German fighter. Left to right are mid-upper gunner Earl Jones, Toronto, pilot Alex Campbell, tail gunner Sam Harvey, Vancouver Island, and bomb aimer Jack Chapman, Toronto. Era and Express photo

'C Charlie' Crew Has Reunion In King, Recall Jump From Burning Lanc, 1944

Four members of the crew of a Lancaster bomber which crashed in flames nine years ago this month, met last weekend at King for their first reunion since the end of the war.

At the home of the Lanc skipper, Alex Campbell, 28, a flight lieutenant who won the D.F.C., the four members of "C Charlie" crew recalled old times and even joked about the moonlight night, July 28, 1944, when they bailed out and landed in occupied France.

Alex was the pilot. Jack Chapman, 34, of Toronto, was bomb aimer, now works at De Havilland Aircraft in Alex's crew of mechanics, on the production of Canadian designed planes. Earl "Jonesie" Jones of Calgary before the war, now a cab driver for Diamond in Toronto, was mid-upper gunner. Sam Harvey was the tail gunner. He and his wife travelled from Yonbou, B.C., on Vancouver Island for the reunion. Sam now is an engineer for B.C. Forest Products on the Island.

Earl "Judy" Garland, now a chemical engineer in Sydney, Nova Scotia, was unable to make the reunion. He was the only one taken prisoner after the crash. The other two are in Britain; Jack Donaldson, D.F.M., flight engineer, is in Scotland, and Ben Lyons, the wireless operator is with the R.A.F. in London.

Stuttgart Raid
Looking over the old Lancaster's logbook Saturday afternoon, Alex said, "Remember the Stuttgart raid on July 22 when we ran out of gas at Ford?" A high wind had come up that night and a lot of other Lancasters "just made it" to the coast of Blyth with a thimbleful of gas. "Three of us crowded into Ford at the same time," Alex said.

Another airman remembers that night over Stuttgart too. He is a friend of Alex and Jack and works with them on De Havilland planes at the plant. Now just another aircraft worker whom they see and chat with everyday, he also flew that night—but at the controls of a German night fighter, a Focke-Wulf 100.

He is Gerhardt Doehler, once a major in the German Luft-

waffe. He is writing an article which he hopes to publish, about a strange result of the war, of becoming friends with an allied bomber crew. It is an almost unbelievable story; now he is working beside men on whom, he assumes, he fired his guns during a raid over his home-land.

"There are a number of German boys down at the plant who flew Me. 109's," Alex said. "Can't hold that against them though," Chapman philosophized. "They were just guys like us who joined the air force."

The story of their 25 trips over Europe is like a fantastic dream now, as are many others which are in the memories of bomber crews and fighter pilots. Real nice guys, you would call them. Their friendships are closer; war experiences and dangers they shared have welded a bond between them.

Hit By Junkers

It was nine years ago July 28 that "C Charlie's" last flight ended when "all hell broke loose" over France. A few seconds before midnight the boys were flying in cloud cover. The clouds hid them for 50 miles.

It was a split second after they flew out of the cloud formation that "C Charlie" was hit the first time. A Junkers 88 had followed them, below the cloud, by radar, and had them in range and probably in gun-sight as they broke out of the cloud.

Without warning, "C Charlie" had been hit and an engine was on fire. Alex gave the order to prepare to abandon the ship. Thirty seconds after the first attack, the German fighter hit again and almost broke up the ship.

Sam Harvey, the tail gunner, was stuck in the rear turret when Campbell gave the order to jump. He asked the pilot to hold the ship for a second.

Last One Out

"Those were the longest seconds. I thought you would never leave," Alex recalled. "Jonesie" was hit by shrapnel but got out. The rest managed to leave the ship and Alex Campbell, the pilot, was last. He plunged face downward through the escape hatch but the door was not properly open;

he had room for his head. He kicked his way out of the plane into black air.

Alex' flying boots were gone. He reached for his rip cord and found no cord or harness down to his knees. He felt for his ankles, reached a second time and felt the loops of his harness. Two grabs and he had the cord in his hand, dug his fingers into the harness and pulled the cord.

When the chute opened, he was dangling by his legs, upside down, twisting round winding and unwinding. "I saw the moon twice and then a roof top," he said. "Then I landed on my head and was dazed."

Aided By French

All were safe except a second pilot who was on the trip for experience. He died of shrapnel wounds the next day. The others landed separately and were hidden by members of the French underground. Each had a different experience until they were rounded up by the underground and directed to a deep forest south west of Paris where 120 other allied flyers were hiding, living off apples and potatoes. Between two and three weeks later General Patton's army occupied the area and they were liberated. All the boys have the Caterpillar insignia, given to those airmen who had to bail out. All were given commissions after they reached England.

Their escape to the forest is another story, days of hiding and seeing their navigator being taken a prisoner, making friends with underground French, Jonesie's desire to "blow up" all military places, would take a long time to tell.

Sam was hidden in a ravine and taken away at night to the home of a French family. A young girl could write English and did the translating. The same girl had found him wandering around after the jump. Sam has pictures of the family to this day and they write to him every July.

It was a fine reunion but the boys wished that "Judy", Jack and Ben had been there. Sam left for B.C. this morning in a brand new car.

Plan To Cut Off South End Of York North

If the report of the Ontario section of the redistribution committee of the House of Commons is accepted, the riding of York North will be cut off at highway No. 7 and will in future exclude Woodbridge.

The area south of No. 7 will be known as York Centre.

All in all, three more ridings are cut out of the area about Toronto. Besides York Centre, there will be York Humber and York Scarborough. The present seats are York North, York South, York East and York West. York Humber has been made up from York West with a small piece of York South. York Scarborough has been made from part of York North and York East.

The population of the existing Yorks is York North, 122,538; York South, 92,258; York East, 159,652; York West, 126,420. As redrawn, the four old Yorks and the three new Yorks would have an average population of 67,000.

The redistribution of ridings follows the census.

Generally speaking, the change will be welcomed in this section of York North. In the years since the war, the character of the riding has changed from that of a rural riding to one with a highly developed urban area in the south and a rural area in the north. The proposed lopping off of the south end will return to the riding its rural character.

Jack Smith, Richmond Hill, has carried the riding for the Liberals in the last two elections.

Brothers Arrested On Arson Charge After Sutton Fire

Two Sutton brothers were taken to the Don jail last night. Gordon Foster 29, and Alvin Foster, 24, were arrested following a restaurant fire after 1 a.m. Wednesday morning. A charge of arson has been laid against them.

The arrest was made after Inspector Raymond Simmons of the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office, Sutton Police Chief Clifford Mosher and York County police made an investigation last night.

Mrs. Ethel Malone, co-owner of the restaurant in the Sutton business section, at the edge of Black Creek, discovered the fire at the rear of the building about 1.30 a.m. Sutton fire brigade under Chief Albert Snooks brought the fire under control, saving other buildings on the main street. Damage was estimated at \$3,000.

According to Police Chief Mosher, the fire was believed to be set by two men who fled from the rear of the restaurant, paddling a rowboat with a crude plank as a paddle, a quarter mile down the river.

Sutton's Reeve William Parks saw two men trying to launch another boat from his property on the river some time after the fire. He warned them to stop or he would shoot, although a rifle he carried was not loaded. The men dropped the boat and fled.

The brothers were known to have been in the restaurant some time before the fire. A Legion dance was being held on the main street at the time. One of them had been told to leave the restaurant because he was creating a disturbance.

Last night, police were investigating the scene of the fire and York County police officers took fingerprints on the boat.

The brothers are expected to appear in magistrate's court, Newmarket, at a later date.

Hospital Finances 'Greatly Improved', Suggest Extra Bldg.

"The financial position of York County Hospital is greatly improved," K. M. R. Stiver, hospital board chairman, said today. The hospital, in a poor financial situation a couple of months ago, with a bank overdraft of \$80,000, has been relieved by municipal contributions and paid-up grants.

All municipalities in York, except Vaughan and King townships, have made special grants. The board asked for help through municipal donations in proportion to patients they send to the hospital.

North Gwillimbury has given \$500, East Gwillimbury \$1,000 and among others, Whitechurch, Aurora and Newmarket, have granted the amounts the hospital requested.

Early in June Mr. Stiver went to Simcoe County council to ask for a grant, considering that Simcoe sends patients here. No word has been received from Simcoe yet, he said.

The increase in hospital rates with municipal contributions have improved the hospital's position. A retroactive grant of \$5,000 from the province and a county grant of \$5,000 have been paid up.

Last Saturday there were 83 patients in York County hospital. "A lot of patients for a 20-bed hospital," Mr. Stiver commented.

The hospital is classified by the province as a 20-bed hospital for grant purposes.

The building on Crescent Ave., formerly occupied by the Sangamo Electric Co., has been suggested as a convalescent hospital, which would relieve the patient accommodation problem at York County hospital. Mr. Stiver has been in touch with the Sangamo Co. which is asking \$30,000 for the building.

"It would take little to put it in shape for convalescent patients," said Mr. Stiver. "But the hospital is in no position to make such a venture." He said that such a building would save the hospital accommodation problems.

"I doubt if we would need to increase the size of the present hospital with the Sangamo building for convalescents. If the province, the county and the municipalities could get together and acquire the building, the hospital could operate it," he said.

An often-heard complaint from hospital authorities is that convalescents and old people, needing care, but not in a hospital, take up much of the accommodation. They are usually in hospital for longer periods and take up room which could be used by short term patients and emergencies.

1 Woman Dead 4 Others Hurt In Collision

One woman was fatally injured, and four others seriously hurt, and four-year-old boy was hurt when the car in which they were returning from an overnight visit to a Lake Simcoe cottage collided with a tractor trailer on the curve at the east end of the flat Bradford stretch of Yonge St. on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillian Young, 53, Toronto, died following the accident. She was sent to York County Hospital and two days later, sent on to Toronto where she died.

The other women hurt, all of Toronto, were Mrs. Inez Chisholm, driver of the car, Mrs. Nora Cassidy, cuts about the head, Mrs. Viola Bilton, broken arm, and Mrs. Nellie Booth, broken hip. Mrs. Booth is still in York County hospital but the other two women were discharged through the week. The boy, Scott Bilton, was rushed to the Sick Children's hospital with a possible fractured skull but has since been released.

As the accident was reconstructed, the car went out of control while passing a gravel truck and sideswiped a guard rail, then collided with the tractor trailer. The impact of the accident tipped the trailer on its side. It was loaded with soft drinks.

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COMING EVENTS

THURS. AND FRI., JULY 3 AND 4—The Salvation Army Industrial truck continues salvage collection in Newmarket. Mon. collection in Newmarket. Mon. and Tues. July 7 and 8 in Bradford. Willing to collect at every door and store. clw27

FRIDAY, JULY 4—St. James Anglican church W.A., Sharon, will hold a strawberry tea and bake sale on the church lawn, from 2 to 5.30 p.m. Everybody cordially invited. clw25

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6—Bingo sponsored by the Newmarket Canadian Legion, at the Legion hall, at 8 p.m. Jackpot \$15. Share the wealth. Attendance prize. Admission 35c. clw26

THURSDAY, JULY 17—Field day, sports and games, fish pond and prizes, ice cream, candles, and soft drinks, penny sale with lucky draw articles. Come and drop a penny with a ticket in the boxes. Something for everyone at Zephyr. Bring your picnic basket. Afternoon starts 3 p.m. Supper 5.30 to 7 p.m. Ball games

7.30 p.m. Zephyr-Vandorf, Lucky draws 9.30 p.m. Dancing. clw27

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16—Supper and apron sale, Ravenshoe United church. Supper served from 5.30 to 8 p.m. Adults 75c. Children under 12 years 35c. clw27

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16—St. John's church annual garden party, on Rectory grounds, games, booths, refreshments. Excellent supper served from 5.30 to 8 p.m. clw26

WED., THURS., FRI., & SAT., AUG. 13, 14, 15 & 16—Newmarket Summer Show and Trade Fair, sponsored by the Newmarket Horticultural Society. clw23

SATURDAY, AUG. 23—North Gwillimbury Sports Day. Parade, races, baseball tournament, bingo, dance at North Gwillimbury Memorial Arena. clw27

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT, 8 p.m.—Bingo every Saturday, 8 p.m. In North Gwillimbury Memorial Centre. clw27

CORNERSTONE LAID FOR NEW GOSPEL TABERNACLE



Foundations have been laid for a new Gospel Tabernacle on Botsford St., Newmarket. Last Friday night the cornerstone was laid by Rev. Arthur Yelding and Fred Cumber a member of the church board. Above are Rev. Yelding, left, and David Evans, Bogartown, a member of the church board. About 75 attended the ceremony and sang two hymns. The minister read portions of scripture. Photo by Budd

MT. ALBERT FARMER WINS PHOTO PRIZE

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson were the third Lucky Farm Photo winners in the feature being presented weekly by the Era and Express. Their farm on the eighth of East Gwillimbury was that pictured in last week's issue. The fourth Lucky Farm Photo can be found on page 13 of this week's issue.

The prizes, 30 gift certificates of \$1 each, contributed by the merchants supporting the feature, and a reproduction of the aerial farm photo, can only be claimed by the owner of the farm, or the tenant if he is working the farm, and he must identify it at the Era and Express office.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have lived on the farm most of their married life. Mr. Nelson's father farmed the land adjoining it and Mr. Nelson bought the farm a few years after he was married. He did mixed farming until a few years ago when he retired and now lets the land out for pasture in the summer.



Past president Chick Spence of Strathroy congratulates editor John Meyer of the Era and Express on the award of the Legge Memorial Trophy, presented to the Ontario and Quebec weekly page judged to have the best editorial page. This is the third time in a row that the Era and Express has won this award. It was presented recently at the annual convention of the Ontario and Quebec division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association convention at Wigwagan, Lake Simcoe.

Mount Albert News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summerfeldt and son of Dundurn, Sask., have been visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Haigh.

Miss Daisy Watts of Dunnville is home for the holidays.

Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Harman, Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. C. A. French spent the long weekend at Algonquin Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stokes and family of Brampton are holidaying at the home of Mr. Stokes' brother, Murray.

A rural school music festival was held on Tuesday evening in the community hall when five schools from the community took part in choruses, duets, part songs and one folk dance, all of which were much enjoyed by the large audience. Miss Mona Armstrong, music teacher, at the close of the evening, was presented with a lovely gift from the pupils. She was responsible for the fine program.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lapp of Toronto were weekend visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lapp.

Mrs. C. P. Shapter, who has a large class in piano pupils, held a recital in the church basement on Thursday evening which was much enjoyed and appreciated by parents and friends. The pupils presented Mrs. Shapter with two lovely china flower holders.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theaker, Mrs. Emma Crone, Bertha, Murray and David Crone, attended the Crone-Burt wedding at London on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Willbee, ac-

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Irving of Toronto, left Tuesday on a holiday motor trip through the Maritimes and also the eastern States.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anglin visited their daughter, Mrs. Williams, in Toronto over Sunday. Miss Adella Graham left on Tuesday for a motor trip to the west coast. She was accompanied by Mr. Herbert Graham of Newmarket and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Graham of Claremont.

Misses Gladys and Florence Brooks leave next week to take a teacher's summer course at Northern Vocational school, Toronto.

Misses Effie and Muriel Ross of Toronto were in town over Sunday at the home of their sister, Mrs. Jas. Rennie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Degeer and Miss Elta Stokes of Toronto were weekend guests at the home of their uncle, Mr. John Arnold.

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Mr. Arthur Arnold and Miss Lottie Jones were married in Newmarket May 28, 1952. Then they went to live 1 1/2 miles south of Ravenshoe where they raised their family of six boys and one girl. In 1924, they sold out and moved to Buffalo, New York.

There Mr. Arnold worked as a carpenter. A few years later Mr. Arnold went in business for himself, contracting his own work. He retired in 1947 when he and Mrs. Arnold went to California to visit their daughter. Since that time they have made their home there, returning to the east each summer to visit their sons and other relatives.

One son, Morley, returned to Canada, married and is living near Sudbury. Afton, George, Maitland, and Aubrey have made their home in Buffalo, New York. Kenneth, their youngest son, and Mrs. M. L. Rodkey (Helen) their daughter, have made their homes in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold have bought a home at 1169 Reed Ave., San Diego, California, and plan on making it their home the rest of their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold have 30 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. They have been members of the Free Methodist church most of their married life. Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold's youngest son in Lemon Grove, California, to help celebrate their golden anniversary recently.

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Mount Pisgah News

Forty choir members of St. Andrews (formerly Westminster Central) Church, 117 Bloor St. East, Toronto, picnicked at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Carr on Saturday, June 21.

Miss Marion Monkman, Aurora, visited Miss Helen Wells for a few days last week.

Wayne and Sharon Storey had a combined birthday party on Monday, June 23. Sharon's birthday is on April 3 and

Wayne's is on June 21. There were about 20 of their playmates to help them celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Evans had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson in King.

Best wishes for a quick recovery are extended to Rose Marie Reid who broke her leg at the school picnic on Wednesday of last week.

Also to Mr. George Barrett who had a very painful accident the same evening when the ligaments in his knee were badly torn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and Shirley were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foote and family of Cedar Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lehman moved to their recently purchased home in this community on Saturday of last week.

Mr. William Lepard, Stouffville, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howlett.

Mr. John Ash is spending a few days at his son James' place in Holt while James and Mrs. Ash take a holiday trip.

Master Donald Evans left on Saturday of last week for a week's vacation at Glen Mohr Presbyterian Camp, Gambridge.

Mrs. Aubrey Barker and family, Toronto, spent the weekend at the Harry Smith's.

Miss Alice Delph, Toronto, was a weekend visitor of the Leslie Smiths.

Masters Gary and Len Jones, Toronto, had a week's holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, attended a convention in Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millen left on a motor trip last Thursday for a month's visit to North Battleford, Saskatchewan. They will visit Mrs. Millen's sister, Mrs. Annie Storer, and also her brother, Mr. Gideon Hislop. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hiese of Gormley who will be staying in Western Canada for some time.

Friday, July 18, is the date set for the Sunday school and community picnic at Ratcliff Park. All are cordially invited.

Congratulations to the following successful entrance pupils: Joan Barrett, Dorothy Baycroft, Isobel Chambers, Bob Fletcher, Leslie Fromont, Elwood Patten, all of S.S. No. 7 and Billy Marshall of S.S. No. 6.

The Mount Pisgah W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace Scott on Wednesday, July 9, at 2:30 p.m. Roll-call "Name a fruit mentioned in the Bible."

Mrs. Montgomery will have the devotional and Mrs. Norman Brown will provide the program. Hostess will be Mrs. Leslie Smith.

The ladies of Mount Pisgah W.A. are to be congratulated on the very successful garden party which they held last Friday night. Reports are that it was a record attendance.

The program consisted of numerous harmonica selections by Mr. Moorcroft and son of Aurora and five numbers sung by the trio Mrs. H. McIntyre, Mrs. Billbrough and Mrs. J. Pennock of the 50-50 club in Aurora. A one act play "In Doubt About Daisy" was enacted by the local members.

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Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Baber who were married last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingdon and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry West were among the guests at the Baber-Falconer wedding.

Mrs. Lambert Richardson, Mrs. Carruthers and family of Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook and Donna of Toronto were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Richardson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. White and family are spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott, Donna and Linda, of Leaside, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pogue and family visited friends at Guelph last Sunday.

Misses Martha Ann and Carolyn Pogue are spending a two week holiday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook of Stratford.

The penny sale at Vandorf hall will be held Thursday afternoon and evening. Come and win a prize.

A few of the articles you will win at the penny sale in Vandorf hall, July 17, are baskets of groceries, bath towels, pillow cases, fruit cakes, home baking, aprons, dishes and many other useful articles.

PINE ORCHARD

The community picnic at Musselman's Lake on Thursday, June 26, was favored with lovely picnic weather and everyone reports an enjoyable outing.

Congratulations to all the high and public school pupils on passing their exams.

Laurine Brammer, Betty Brilinger and Don Birch were successful in their high school entrance examinations.

Mrs. Albert Bailey of Toronto, Mrs. Don McCallum and Connie were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Eveleigh, Bruce and Verne of Aurora have been holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chapman.

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Zephyr News

The decoration services will be held in Zephyr cemetery next Sunday, July 6, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Thornloe will deliver the address.

Rev. and Mrs. Thornloe and David spent a few days at Mr. Thornloe's former home in Goderich. They are on vacation at present.

Mrs. Milt Arnold of Uxbridge spent a few days with Mrs. A. B. Lockie last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pickering and daughter of Toronto visited friends here last Sunday.

Zephyr sports day was a decided success. The day was all that could be desired. The program was good and everyone seemed to be in a holiday mood and apparently enjoyed the day thoroughly. Gate receipts were higher than former years.

Miss Payne of Toronto visited the Misses Eva and Jessie Lockie over the weekend.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed in the United church on Sunday evening last. The choir rendered a beautiful number. Rev. Thorn-

loe gave a wonderful address.

The prayer meetings will continue as usual during Mr. Thornloe's absence and will be held in the S.S. room Wednesday evening of each week.

Rev. and Mrs. Shapin of Greenbank visited Rev. and Mrs. Thornloe on Sunday.

We are glad to report that little Billy Morison who has been in Sick Children's hospital for quite some time, will soon be well enough to be brought home. School days are over and holidays have begun. Motorists, remember children playing on our street and drive carefully.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Parker and daughter, Peggy, Weston, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Galbraith and family, Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Galbraith on Sunday last.

The W.A. of the United church held its June meeting in the S.S. room last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ches. Pickering who has spent the past few months in Toronto is holidaying at her home here.

BELHAVEN

Mrs. Eliza Willoughby has returned home after spending a few days last week in Toronto with her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Willoughby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, Mr. Fred Kellington, Miss Nellie Kellington, Estevan, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Levaek, had tea Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and Floyd spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson, Queensville.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fairbairn were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Severn, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Ireton Severn, Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kydd, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fairbairn and David, all of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. W. Switzer, Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wight and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Fairbairn and Julie, all of Keswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Doreen and Ted, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and children attended the family reunion in Owen Sound on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Holstocks has gone to Toronto to have a cataract removed from her eye.

SNOWBALL

Mr. John Gould, who has been staying with his brother, Wm. Gould, returned to his home in Toronto on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hughes, Beverley and Billie of Newmarket, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould, Beverley staying for a few days.

The induction service for Rev. Graham, formerly of Stayner, will be held in Kettleby church on Friday, July 4.

Mr. Wm. Gould returned home last week after a vacation with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutherland, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Judges of Kettleby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Evans of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davison.

The W.M.S. and W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Woods on Wednesday, July 9.

Mrs. H. Cornell of London, Mrs. J. Cornell and grandson, Tony, of Detroit visited their sister, Mrs. Bert Smith, and attended the Stevenson reunion at Buttonville on Saturday.

Don't forget our community picnic to be held at Musselman's Lake on Tuesday, July 15. Bus leaves Snowball at 2 p.m.

QUEENSVILLE

We express the sympathy of the community to Mrs. Geo. Ellis and family in the death of Mr. Ellis who passed away early Monday morning.

During the summer months the public library will be open on Friday night, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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By R. F. JEFFERY
Editor, Newmarket Journal

This exchange of notes on your Newmarket and ours has revealed many interests in common, but should the days of jet travel bring visits one to another, one field in which we will still be poles apart, unless there are some drastic changes of mind, is that of sport.

Not only do we exchange these usually costs a pint of beer but occasional letters, but every it calls for a canny eye and hand. When I tell you that there are several inter-pub leagues, teams and supporters rarely travel with empty seats in their 30-odd seat-er buses. You can imagine the popularity of darts. Fortunately for the cause of temperance I am no darts player.

My games? Soccer as a boy (unfortunately on taking up newspaper work I was confined to the press seats). Cricket, certainly, until to the combined circumstances of the war, age and gardening made me put away those white flannels. (They are now coming handy for my son). Both of those are in the past, but thank goodness I can still hold my own at snooker — a sign of a misspent youth, it is said.

PLEASANTVILLE

The Bogartown school and club picnic proved a grand success at Woodland park. The place and day was ideal. Over 130 folk were present. An added attraction this year was a miffin contest by the girls of the school and a bird house contest by the boys. First prize for muffins went to Marjorie Preston, second to Norma Church. Winning boys were R. Whittaker and Norman Kay.

The Pine Orchard cemetery Decoration service on Sunday afternoon was well attended. Rev. Findlay was guest speaker and a trio of young men from Stouffville rendered a couple of selections.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewitt had Sunday dinner at the home of Mrs. G. McClure. Little Miss Glenna Jewitt returned home with them after spending several days with her grandmother. Guests for Sunday tea at the home of the Greenwoods were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster, and Mrs. H. Anderson, Aurora. Also calling during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. Lundy, Aurora, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Burns, Port Credit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston had as guests on Sunday Miss D. Ratcliffe of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. W. Stallbrass of Oshawa.

OBITUARY
Rev. B. Babcock

Rev. Barnett Babcock, age 72, died very suddenly on May 26. He was born in Holleford, a son of the late Henry and Hannah Babcock.

A minister of the Free Methodist church for the past 20 years, he served on the circuits of Picton, Frankford, Holt, Newmarket, Campbellford, Gananoque, Gunter and Enterprise. Six years ago he retired from active ministry, and took up residence in Harrowsmith.

His loss is mourned by his wife, the former Bertha Seales, and seven daughters, Mrs. Stanley Babcock (Irene), Colebrook; Mrs. Alice Burleigh, Port Credit; Mrs. Richard Twiddy (Leone), Frankford; Mrs. Harold Hopkins (Geneva), Whitby; Mrs. Wallace Huggall (Vera), Verona; Mrs. Claude Snider (Carrie), Harrowsmith, and Miss Madeline Babcock, Brockville. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Ethel Reed, Holleford; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was held from the residence of the deceased to the Free Methodist church, where the service was conducted by Rev. R. L. Casement of Kingston, with Rev. C. W. Reynolds, Kingston district superintendent, delivering the sermon. Prayer was offered by Rev. R. Hawley, of Kingston Standard church, and tributes were paid by Rev. W. H. Gregory and Rev. E. S. Bull.

A duet was sung by Rev. and Mrs. P. O. Miller of Verona, and a solo by Rev. R. L. Casement. Pallbearers were Rev. R. Sedore, Rev. D. White, Rev. A. Perry, Rev. F. Burnham, Rev. W. Twiddy and Rev. B. Sutton. Interment was in Harrowsmith cemetery.

OBITUARY
William Quibell Doan

On Wednesday, June 18, at the home farm where he was born, William Quibell Doan passed away in his 87th year. He was the son of David and Sarah Quibell Doan. His sister, Lucy Ann Doan, his brothers Edwin Alfred, formerly of Morrin, Alberta, and Chauncey Neville, well known in this district, all predeceased him.

William Q. Doan was keenly interested in the government of his country and a staunch Liberal. He was also very interested in the history of North York, and was an exceptionally well read man of very quiet and unassuming manners.

Of his family there is left a nephew, Jack Bell Doan, and Mrs. A. B. Tieszen and Mrs. Donald Sharpe, nieces, all the children of Edwin Doan, living at Morrin, Alberta.



Pictured here are representatives of four generations in one family. Standing are, left to right, Mrs. Stanley Lunau, Mount Albert, her daughter, Mrs. Roy McShane, Cameron, Ont., and seated, Mrs. Lewis Rolling, Newmarket, and her great granddaughter, Rose Ann McShane.

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The following is a partial list of contributions to the Newmarket Firemen's "Uniform Fund". Other contributions will be listed in the following weeks.

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York Farmers Tour

Leaving Newmarket at 7.30 on June 16, 52 members of the York County Crop Improvement Association, under the leadership of W. K. Cockburn, started out on a bus tour of Western Ontario in co-operation with a bus load of 42 from Halton County. The two groups met at the Ontario Agricultural College soils and agricultural engineering farm near Guelph where members of the staff showed them around this new project. In fact, they were the first guests.

Next call was at Mr. H. Smallfield's farm at Guelph to see a farm operating most successfully on a contour plan. In Stratford the buses pulled into Queen's Park to have their lunch which they had brought along.

On arrival at the Middlesex border, agricultural representative W. K. Riddell met the buses as they stopped to have Charlie Casey of Aurora do a step dance on a country store verandah to the tune of Bill Brodie's violin and Charlie William's harmonica. With the aid of an amplifier on the bus, Mr. Riddell commented on several of the farms filled arrival at the farms of Alex M. Stewart and Son of Ailsa Craig.

This is one of the cleanest and best operated farms to be found and his large fields of registered grain were a sight to behold. John Stewart gave a talk to the group seated under the spreading maples on the lawn, outlining some of their methods. After a tour of this farm by bus, Mr. Riddell took the group to see several other farms including the beef pasture test plots where the two of the three "plots" of 33 1-3 acres each showed a marvellous increase in pasture on the treated over the check.

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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

Canadians are watching the presidential primaries in the United States with increasing interest and bewilderment. The primary system has them baffled, and as American news reports and magazines come across the borders with charges of delegate deals and delegate stealing, freeze-outs, etc., they are beginning to wonder if it is possible for machine politics to thwart what appears to be the wish of the voters—and coming to the sad conclusion that it is possible.

Of course it is an American election and what the Americans do is their own business but Canada's future is inescapably linked with that of the United States and so, despite personal preferences to the contrary, Canadians can't help choosing a candidate. Their choice is generally Eisenhower, because he is internationally minded. Canadians have suffered in the past, indeed, are suffering right now, from the isolationism of many American leaders. Taft, in our minds, seems to be a symbol of that unwanted quality.

The Democrats are not conceded much of a chance at the polls. Canadians admire President Truman because he has risen to the unexpected in a most unexpected manner. The Truman Doctrine, the intervention in Korea, the Berlin airlift are all to his credit and in initiating these actions, he has earned enthusiastic approval from north of the border.

But against these credits are the revelations of graft and corruption. With no intention of being holier than their neighbors, Canadians simply can't see how a party could retain office in the face of such disclosures.

There was a rare beauty to the north York countryside last Monday after Sunday morning's rain and the lowering clouds which followed. There was a freshness to the ripening fields and where hay had been cut and stacked, the pasture had a pleasant, clipped appearance from afar.

We wonder that there should be such haste to quit this beauty for the hard rock and

crowded highways of the north. To be sure, there is a blue watered lake at the end of the journey but the crowds in the resorts and the beaches leave no room for quiet enjoyment. We wonder so few stay home and from the vantage points of this hilly land find satisfaction in distant views.

There are numerous spots, easily reached by car or by foot, where one can see for miles. Along the escarpment which rings the marsh, and both north and south on the second of King, or deeper in the township, there are quiet view-points from which the fields spread away in gentle slopes.

Our farmer friend says he has travelled a good many miles but that the lure of distant places is never as strong as the pleasure he has in his Yonge St. farm. And while we all share materially in the movement of city folk in to the north end of the county, it is sad to contemplate rows of "modern homes", looking for all the world like a collection of paper boxes, spoiling the rural countryside. Would that there were some way of declaring certain sections of the countryside as "sanctuaries" or "rural preserves". We do it for birds and forest animals. Could we not do it for man?

In such preserves, no one would be allowed to sub-divide, to erect factories or hot-dog stands. Gravel roads would be retained which, by their general inadequacy, would impose reduced rates of speed. Picnickers would be banned, of course, for somewhat the same reasons that there are signs in Algonquin Park warning the visitors not to feed the animals. My heavens, there is no end to such fancies.

But it is true that this countryside has for those who love it, respect its history and cherish its tradition, an inspiration that no pile of concrete and brick could ever equal and we will be the poorer in spirit should ever these green fields be over-run by the blundering expansion of suburbia which we mislabel as progress.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

JULY 1, 1927

Mr. Fred Porter has shown his enthusiasm in the form of two prizes. One \$10 pair of pants to the player having the most home runs during the season and also one \$7 pair of pants to the player having the best batting average (these two prizes not to go to one player). A record of the standing will be shown weekly.

Mr. Ed. Young has donated a \$7.50 club bag to the first player batting a pitched ball over the fence. This has been done in other seasons and is fair game.

Arrangements have been made to convey the horses racing at Newmarket on the 1st of July to Penetang by truck the following morning so as to compete at that place on Saturday afternoon.

Some people are talking about tall wheat but Mr. B. W. Howard has brought us samples from his farm in East Gwillimbury that measures six feet four inches in height. Who's next?

The Office Specialty Mfg. Co. having secured possession of the property on the corner of Prospect Ave. and Water St., the residence built and occupied by the late John Mitchell, has been torn down. The material will be all removed from the place and for the present a flower garden will be taken care of by the news owners. It makes quite a change on the corner.

JULY 4, 1902

A new memorial window for the Methodist church was placed in position last Friday and is greatly admired by everybody. The design represents the Good Shepherd standing in oriental costume with a crook in one hand and a lamb in the other arm. The colors are exceedingly beautiful. The wording on it is in old English text, "Erected to the memory of the late Rev. Geo. McCulloch by the ladies of the congregation, 1902."

Mr. Isaac Silver has instructed Mr. Kitchen to wire the residence of Mrs. Peckham on Prospect Ave. for electric lights throughout, together with necessary switches.

The month just ended will probably pass into history as the coldest June in memory of the oldest inhabitants. It also rained every Sunday in June and many week days as well.

Talk about big strawberries. Mr. S. Mousley can beat anything we have seen this season. Last week he sent us a sample that measured five and a half inches one way and four and a quarter inches the other.

Mr. D. D. Mann stated that trains will be running over the Canadian Northern, between Port Arthur and Winnipeg for two weeks' time, and about 250 miles more will be built this year, but he does not believe Saskatchewan will be reached before next year.



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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

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THURSDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

DOMINION DAY TOLL

Dominion Day should be our most impressive public holiday. It is, after all, the observance of the founding of our nation. But is there an outburst of patriotic faith, of re-affirmation of loyalty to our nation and its institutions? No. Instead we have a grisly roll of accidental death among those who have hastened from their homes to a brief respite in resorts.

It seems to us that this toll is its own story of a people who, in their haste to escape their surroundings, invite a larger disaster. Why must we jam the highways and crowd the holiday resorts? Are our homes so unwanted? Do we fear the cessation of daily toil, even for a long weekend, so much that we try to escape enforced inactivity by a frenzied rush to the highways and the lakes?

We know there are good reasons for wanting to get away for a holiday, and we know that many begin their holidays on this Dominion Day weekend. But must we all rush at once? What is wrong with a few days of idleness about our homes? Are we that restless, that rootless, that in our efforts to escape we turn Dominion Day into an occasion for mass slaughter?

We know these are days of tension. We know the relief of "getting away from it all". But we believe that we would derive far more benefit if the occasion were made one of national rejoicing and patriotic enthusiasm instead of a mass exodus from our homes. A reminder of the past the reflection upon our history; here are the ingredients for hope for the future.

Perhaps we have become too worldly for the pageants and oratory, the inspections and the parades. But if the alternative is sudden death on the highways, we be better to return to the simple delights of color and sound, and the symbols of history which were ours in an earlier age.

FEDERAL GRANTS

The Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in annual meeting at Calgary earlier this week heard a refusal of a request for federal aid to education, housing and other matters within municipal jurisdiction. The federal government's refusal was described as a matter of policy, rather than outright denial. We would have wished there had been outright denial so that there wouldn't be another such request for federal aid.

The municipalities' dependence upon provincial aid, in Ontario at any rate, is a sufficiently painful situation without adding to it the burdens of federal aid and all that it would involve. The acceptance of municipalities of provincial aid has cost them considerable of their independence. Federal aid would erode still further the independence that remains.

The cure for the municipalities' lack of funds is not federal grants but a thorough overhaul of our system of taxation which has seen a continuing increase in the federal and provincial governments' share of the tax dollar and a corresponding decrease of the municipalities' share. At the same time, the municipalities have been required to provide more services.

So far, Ontario has met the situation by grants to nearly every department of municipal administration. With such grants has come a provincial authority which has over-ridden the municipal authority. Welcome as the grants may be, they are not worth the loss of municipal authority; an alternative must be worked out which will divert directly to the municipalities the funds which they now receive from the provincial government. How that will be accomplished we do not know but it is evident that the way must be found soon.

MUNICIPAL COSTS

Some idea of what it costs to operate municipalities in Ontario is contained in the 1951 annual report on their financial status which was issued recently by the minister for municipal affairs. Total cost was \$226,033,000 an increase of \$37,680,000 over 1950. That increase was in turn double the increase of 1950 over 1949.

Since 1946, the cost of municipal government in Ontario has increased from \$31.36 per person to \$52.26 in 1951.

Another highlight of the report was the size of provincial grants. In 1943, they were \$18,283,000. The estimated total for 1952 is \$110,733,000.

Biggest contributor to increased municipal costs is education charges. Those charges under direct control of municipal councils now stand at 200.3 percent of the 1939 level while education costs are at 217.1 percent. At that, the increase is not so great, when totalled, as sometimes appears.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Another interesting point is the way the increase came about. During the years from 1939 to 1948, municipal costs rose slowly, but the rate of increase has greatly accelerated in the last three years. There are a number of conclusions to be drawn from this fact. One, as evident in Newmarket, was a reluctance of the municipal council to add proportionate increases in taxes to the already heavy cost of living, and then recognizing in the last three years that expenses for renovation, extended civic services, and improvements on existing services simply had to be met.

FIXED SCALE FOR TEACHERS

The Ontario Urban and Rural Trustees' Association has passed a resolution favoring an uniform scale of teachers' wages in Ontario. The resolution was no doubt inspired by the rivalry between boards with each bidding over the other for services of a teacher. We think too that the uniform scale is considered as an answer to teacher demands for wage increases. But the resolution is unworkable because no two school boards have the same means from which to draw teacher wages.

It is foolish to consider a school section in, say, East Gwillimbury, as on a par with Toronto. A wage scale applicable to the township would be considerably lower than is now paid in Toronto. Will Toronto teachers accept the reduction? Alternatively, will East Gwillimbury school trustees be able to pay the Toronto scale.

There have been other instances where the same pay for the same work, regardless of where the employment is, have been sought without success. And the reason is that the employee can only be paid in terms of the earning or, in the case of public employees, the taxing ability of the employer. Standards vary so greatly in the province that it is simply not possible to establish uniform scales of wages.

The best any employer, whether in a private firm or in public office, can do is to pay the maximum salary compatible with local earning or taxing ability. In many instances, where earning power is low, alternate advantages can be provided which make the job acceptable. But an attempt to impose a set standard throughout the province is to ignore the basic economic fact that no employer can pay more than is earned, whether that employer be in a private firm or in public office.

CENSORSHIP WRONG

It is inevitable that there be a strong demand for the censorship of the trash which has been piling up on the magazine stands of the nation. Such literature is an abuse of good sense and good taste. But that abuse cannot be ended by imposing a worse abuse, that of censorship.

There is only one sure prevention of the printing of trash and that is the encouragement of good taste. Trash wouldn't be printed if there weren't a ready sale for it. Once the sales fall off, trash will disappear from the news stands like snow in a spring thaw. How can good taste be encouraged? By the effort of parents, by improvement of public libraries, by the teaching in schools.

The printing of trash seems to run in cycles. There is always a point where public good taste eventually rebels, sales drop, the trash is withdrawn from the market. Sooner or later the point will be reached in the current volume of trash. We don't counsel complacency but we do counsel against going to extremes, in this case, the extremes of censorship.

There has never yet been a system of censorship which was workable. Despite the obvious need of censorship during the war, newspapers and other news-gathering agencies were beginning to chafe under the restrictions which were imperceptibly changing from purely security measures to a means to cover up mistakes and blunders. Censorship is absolutely unworkable, if for no other reason than the strain it places upon human character, and its convenience as a cloak to hide human failing.

The demand for censorship, to our way of thinking, is the demand of the self-righteous, the demand of those who have failed their duties as parent or teacher, the demand of those who are simply too lazy to assume the leadership and direction which would discourage the reading of trash.

Let's be done for once and for all with this demand for censorship. It is a negative approach at the best. Let's instead concentrate upon improving our standards of taste and decency. That improvement will take care of trash on the news-stands in due course.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

Ah, summer holidays! The town has been quiet this week and with Slim Bliggins gone things are dull. A lot of people are at summer cottages or lakeland hotels.

Slim Bliggins has left town again. He is playing the bass violin in a swank summer hotel orchestra. He is doing that for a little extra money instead of taking his usual tour of the west on foot.

I went up to visit Slim at Monstwin Inn where the moneyed sort go. I always heard it was a pretty plush joint, rather, establishment but I only had \$9.30 on me.

Hotel rates were \$12.50 a day so Slim got me free meals in the hired help kitchen and a sleeping bag in a storage room.

"Boy, this dump is posh," Slim said during a tour of the place. "They comes here from all over the world and even from Toronton."

"Course, by the time they arrive on the boat at the land-in' dock, you can't tell whether they comes from New York or Toronton or Mimico because they is all pretty social and their assets is about ten times as what they were when they left home," Slim explained.

"In between dinner numbers, I waits on tables. One American there said he was the governor of New Hampshire but fer all I know, he might have been a fireman from Wayne County, Mich. You can't tell about these here people when they is on holidays. They's got a clear sweep and an unlimited social range where nobody knows 'em," he pointed out.

We wandered into the sitting room of the main lodge. A well bleached blonde crowding 45 was gushing over some friends about a painting by one of the group of seven hanging over the fireplace. She smoked a cigarette in a twelve inch, slender cigarette holder.

Several business men with high blood pressure and cigars sat around in gray flannels and blue blazers, considering the

trends in stocks and securities. "And I turned everything over to the East Bearclaw development. It was a gamble but that's why I'm here today," one of them was saying.

"Say," said Slim, "that's Henry Snitch, office manager, over at Laminated Woods Limited. What's he talkin' about stocks and bonds fer when the outfit he's workin' fer is ready fer bankruptcy?"

"We'd better not recognize him," I said. "He might be embarrassed somewhat."

"Yeah," said Slim. "After all, he's on his holidays. Guess that's how he enjoys 'em. Reminds me of Sheardown Rim-bowl, the windy barber on the third chair at Mimby's who used to go down to the Royal York and sit with the tycoons in the lobby on weekends."

"Oh, I remember," I said. "He used to tell them he was up from the States to buy oil stock."

"Yeah, it was sort of a recreation for him."

We wandered out onto the terrace where people sat round on beach chairs and drank things out of tall glasses.

A fellow with a green shade was sitting with a group of men and women, in command of the conversation.

"Why, there's 'Citizen' Cursed Jr., editor of the Cuttin' Corners Clarion Call, havin' his holidays here too," said Slim. Cursed was talking. "I got the first idea for it when I was parliamentary press representative for the New York Times in London. Later, of course, when the war came, I had to abandon it and put on my old brigadier's uniform. Of course, the Star's circulation went up; I handled their political campaign during the period I mentioned and since they offered me the assistant managing job at Time, I took it for the time being."

"It's too much," said Slim. "It's really flyin' thick and fast around here." Most people need a holiday, I reflected. "It makes easier to get back to work."

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

It always amazed us to see how difficult it is for people who do not make their living at farming to understand farmers, how they think of farmers as hicks, and backward and slow moving people, how they object to the farmer's conservative attitude and his reluctance to go overboard for so-called new and progressive ideas and labor-saving devices.

Aside from the eternal subject for jokes, we think that people do not understand farmers because they haven't been subjected to the same kind of frustration farmers have. It is difficult to understand the hopelessness of a bailer breaking down in beautiful and sunny weather with 20 acres of hay, green and appetizing, waiting in the field. There is so very much at stake. It could mean and usually does about 3-5% protein in 40 tons. Let's say it is 4%, that's 3,200 pounds of the very best protein.

When the difference has to be made up next winter by buying concentrate, this protein is worth about 25 cents a pound or a loss of about \$800 on one item. And this is only one small phase of a farmer's life. There is the disappointment of cows not in calf, of sows having small litters, of death among livestock and sickness which comes from different sources. If the farmer was to react to all these things in the way people making their living at other jobs do, he would go mental, or else he would have ulcers or he would throw it all to the four winds and run.

But the farmer doesn't. Because he is a farmer, his reac-

tion is a mixture of resignation in the face of a power mightier than he is which sometimes he called weath sometimes nature, and which really just does. The farm can and does face life, in t proper and only meaning of t word. Most other people do unless it hits them in the fo of a rain at a picnic, a thunde storm knocking the hydro o or a flood washing out a city.

When a group of people lived this way all their li they develop a way of reacti which might appear slow, which is the only one th could adapt. It is a form, fatalism. A new invention i to be proven and true and t ed before being accepted, cause any mechanical impro ment that doesn't go to source of the difficulty, nat ly nature or weather, is re just a gadget. The old say that what was good for grandfathers being also g for the present generation, another meaning besides be stuck in the mud.

Farmers would be even n conservative, if the indust progress didn't confront t with the need to produce labor that has to compete industry. Take the case having. The old system of ting and colling and dra in has as much insur against weather as any met. However it cannot be with labor as it is today.

Yes, you guessed it, baler was broken. We saved, of course, by special vidence of all farmers, hope that things will themselves up, and a fait what extra effort may do of which, we suppose, is basis of doing it the hard



Newmarket High School Results

Note: Reports have been mailed to all students who have failed in one or more subjects or are on probation in any subject. (Subjects in brackets after the name of a pupil are failures and must be repeated in Grade IX. Names of pupils who are complete failures have been omitted. The letters O.P. appearing before the subject mean on probation.)

Grade IXA
Barber, Donna; Bell, Kenneth; Blanchard, Ione; Bosworth, Freda; Carruthers, Dan; Case, George (maths, soc. studies, French); Church, Norma; Cole, Peter; Davidson, Richard (maths); Downey, Ronald; Gerow, Nina (maths); Gibson, Barbara; Hall, Christie (maths); Harper, Harold; Johnston, Duncan; Keffler, Kay (o.p. maths); Ketter, Mavis; Kirjavainen, June;

Koshel, Elva; Link, Shirley (o.p. maths); MacPherson, John; Mathews, Barbara; Mitchell, Marie (maths, soc. studies); Morrison, Mervyn (maths); Olson, Glenna; Pemberton, June (o.p. maths); Sills, Marie; Sutton, Donald (o.p. maths); Sythes, Terry; Taylor, Hazel; Trivett, Marlene; Weir, Larry; Young, Murray (maths).

Grade IXB
Bryson, James; Crouch, Robert; Crowder, Margaret; Curtis, Joan; Daly, Betty (o.p. maths); Edwards, Robert; Evans, Marlene; Forhan, Shirley; Galbraith, John; Harden, Wilma; Harman, Betty (social studies); Hill, Wanda; Holden, Edward (maths, French); Kerr, Donna (soc. studies); Kurtz, Tom; Lecuyer, Donald; Lewis, Donald; McAlpine, Donald; McCullough, Eileen (maths); Munroe, Terrence; Phillips, Murray; Pyle, Mildred; Rose, Marjorie; Shropshire, Betty (maths); Sweetie, Watson; Watts, William.

Grade IXC
Allen, Gwen (o.p. maths); Birch, David (maths, French); Davis, George (o.p. Eng.); Foster, Albert; Graves, Betty (o.p. maths); Gurr, Raymond (maths, Eng.); Legood, Jean (o.p. maths); Luff, Mary; Mills, William (maths); Newman, Albert

(maths, health); O'Halloran, Margaret (o.p. maths); Pitt, David; Rowland, Melvin (Eng. maths); Tennant, Helen (probab. pass); Thoms, Donald (o.p. maths); Wagg, Kenneth (o.p. health).

Grade IXD
Baker, Lloyd; Bate, Donald (shop); Burling, Norma (soc. studies) (o.p. maths); Carlin, Claudia (science); Collins, Barbara; Doyle, Kevin; Forhan, William (French and science); Franklin, Jack; Graham, Forbes; Graves, Shirley (soc. studies) (o.p. maths); Irwin, Donald (maths, Eng.); Irwin, Ileen; Murnane, Jane (home ec.); Rose, Isabel (o.p. maths); Smart, Norman (science); Taylor, Robert (o.p. maths); Winter, Margaret (o.p. maths); Young, Eric.

Grade IXE
Alexander, Elaine; Bell, Judith; Boake, Patricia; Brown, Patricia; Carr, Peggy; Cassavoy, Kenneth (aegrotat pass); Cock, Patricia; Davis, Dianne; Dolan, Lorraine (soc. studies, maths, science); Garshore, Audrey; Jackson, Donald; Jarvis, Geraldine (science) o.p. maths and home ec.; King, Marion; Kozlakowski, Sarah; Lucas, Barbara; Martin, Edward; McCann, Sandra; McGill, Betty; Moore, Jas. (French, science) (o.p. maths); Moynihan, Wm. (o.p. maths); Park, Claire (French, soc. studies, science); Pinder, June; Purcell, David; Readman, John (soc. studies); Shields, Helen; Shropshire, Gloria (maths); Simmons, Ronald (pass in all grade IX subjects); VanMook, Raymond; Weddell, Eris; Wilson, Robert (Eng., French, shop).

Grade IXF
Arnold, James; Broadbent, Robert; Chalmer, Adam; Cowal, Norman; Dolan, Paul; Greenwood, Mary; Jesson, Bernice (home ec.); Jones, Ray; King, Marie; Lepard, Donna; Link, Earl (o.p. maths); Mills, Jack (science); Morton, David; Pegg, Bruce (maths); Sedore, Doreen; Stuart, Eleanor (o.p. to Commercial); Tomlinson, Jean (o.p. to Commercial); Warren, Helen; Wheeler, Nora (o.p. to Commercial).

Grade IXA
Arkininstall, William; Beaudoin,

William (o.p. Latin); Brown, Myrna (maths); Calvert, Gordon (social studies, science, Latin); Carlin, James; Clark, Frank; Downward, Gordon; Duffield, Gerald (o.p. French); Edwards, Jane; Gibson, Marian; Gillespie, Murray; Holden, Mae (o.p. geom.); Johnston, Donald; Lothian, Bernice; Mainprize, Paul (Latin); Mason, Graeme; Maukonen, Patricia; May, Douglas; McCullough, Frances; McGuire, Charles; McKnight, Donald (Alg., science, French); Mellon, Owen; Morton, Charlotte; Morton, Grant; Mosey, Robert; Oliver, Betty; Poulton, Glenn; Quinn, Patricia; Sedore, Martin; Silverthorn, Joyce; VanZant, Laurie; Wardell, Marguerite (o.p. maths); Warren, Robt.

Grade X
Arnold, Mary (o.p. Eng. and Alg.); Balson, Carolyn; Cameron, Shirley (home ec., geog.); Comer, Barbara (Eng., soc. studies, French); Creed, Delwyn; Groves, Ronald (French); Harrison, Margaret; Hillaby, Paul (French, soc. studies); Hutchinson, Verne; Kay, Edith; Kelley, Patricia; Kirjavainen, Judith; Link, James (Hist., Geog.); Markham, Frances; Marrow, John (Hist., Geog.); Page, Donald; Pinder, Donald; (Maths); Robinson, Joan; Shunk, Ruth; Summerfelt, Shirley (O.P., Alg.); Walker, Ann; Weddell, Lois; West, Shirley; Weddell, Paul (Maths & Fr.);

Grade XI
Baker, Norma; Beare, Shirley; Blain, Elaine; Bond, Donald (Typing Speed); Bonhett, Hetty; Corner, Richard; Couper, Beverly; Davy, Audrey; Dean, Letitia (o.p. Eng.); Diceman, Margaret (Eng. Hist., Geog.); Fines, Bruce (typing speed); Gibson, Gwenda (typing speed); Green, Evelyn; Harrison, Marie; Kearns, Helen (typing speed); Madill, Betty (Typing Speed); McDonald, Beverly (Typing Speed); Miller, Noreen (Hist., Typing Speed); Mitchell, Elsie; Moray, Nora; Ramm, Gwen (typing speed); Reale, Eleanor; Ros, Lenora (Typing Speed); Sawdon, Leone; Sawterthal, Inge (Typing Speed); Sedore, Pauline; Sheridan, Mary; Sisler, Helen (Typ. Speed); Wadsworth, Rosina (Eng., Bkg., Typing Speed); Wagg, June.

Grade XIIA
Bannister, William (Science, O.P. Alg.); Beckett, Ronald (Eng., Hist., Geom.); Bennett, Fred (Eng., Hist., Science, Geom.); Clements, Eleanor; Cupples, Jim (Geom., Science); Davidson, Gordon (Geom.); Day, Jill; Forhan, Robert (Geom.); Gibson, Lois; Hansen, Nancy (Alg.); Harrison, Florence; Harrison, Norma; Irwin, Ross (English); Lister, Alfred (Alg., Geom., Eng., Typing); McArthur, Betty (Pass Grade X subjects only); Pegg, Louise (History); Perks, Alan (Geom.); Porter, Helen (Hist., Geom., Science); Riddell, Edward; Saunders, Robert (Geom., Typing); Sawterthal, Gudrun; Scott, James; Shytky, Walter; Tate, Neil; Townsley, Robert (Typing speed); Taylor, Elaine; Toole, Stuart (Alg., Geom.); Wass, Shirley (Eng., Geom.); Wilson, James (Typing speed).

Grade XIIB
Armstrong, William (Science, Alg., Geom.); Ball, Shirley; Bondi, Nina; Bugler, Donna; Carter, Terry (Geom.); Cassavoy, James (Science, O.P. Geom. and French); Cullen, Margaret; Cutting, Marie; Davy, Margaret (Probation pass); Edwards, Jill; Ewing, Ann (O.P. Geom.); Gabel, Robert; Gibney, Arthur; Gould, Betty Jane; Haining, John; Horner, Albert (O.P. Alg. and Geom.); Keffler, Glen; King, Jean; Kurtz, Gail; Lewis, Barbara; McCabe, Lois; McFarquhar, Kenneth; Prosser, June; Robinson, Wayne (Science); Rogers, Orlene; Rose, Jean (Science, French, O.P. Geom.); Waterhouse, Nancy (Geom.); West, Rodney.

Grade XIIC
Bain, Marilyn; Denne, Jean (Eng. Shtd); Ewen, Joan; Gibbons, Sybil; Gilman, Dawn; Jones, Mildred; Legood, Katherine; Lunau, Doreen; MacDonald, Jeanne (Shtd, O.P. English); Mair, William (Shtd, O.P. English); Paul, Leonie; Pipher, Cherith (Shtd); Robertson, Marie; Watt, Barbara.

Grade XIIA
Arkininstall, Margaret; Boynton, John (Latin); Buckle, John; Budd, Donald (Lit, Comp, Hist, Latin); Clark Lila; Cock, Donald; Cockburn Douglas (Latin, French); Eaton, Richard; Gilbert, Taylor; Johnston, Beth; Jones, Donald (Algebra); Leadbetter, Joyce; Lockhart, Ronald (Typing Speed); McCaffrey, Mel-fort (Lit, Hist, Alg., Geom.); McFarquhar Patricia; McGill, Margaret; Riddell, Glenna (Hist, Alg., Geom., Bkg.); Robinson, Lois (Hist., Geom., French); Rogers, Isabel (Lit, Hist, French); Rose, Jean; Rose, Georgina; Sinclair, Alastair; Sinclair, Nancy; Sine, James; Smith, Eleanor (Lit, Hist, Alg.); Smith, Lloyd; Stevens, Judith (Alg.); Strasser, Reginald; Taylor, James; Travis, Richard; Vance, Jean; Van Winsen, Charles.

Grade XII COMMERCIAL
Abbs, Ruth; Bell, Robert (Bkg.); Boake, Miriam; Epworth, Mary; Green, Marguerite; Greig, Robert (Bkg., Bus. Corr.); LeGresley, Barbara; Mills, Shirley; Oliver, Kathleen; Peters, Ruth; Mary; Preston, Joan; Sargent, Helen; Sedore, Audrey; Smith Dorothy;

Grade XII SPECIAL COMMERCIAL
Boval, Pauline; Hugo, Jerry; Widdfield, Joan; Woodhouse, Glenna.

Newmarket Public School Results

Promotion results for King George and Alexander Muir schools only are printed this week. Results for Prince Charles and Stuart Scott will appear next week.

King George School

TO GRADE 2
Austin, Jack; Brown, Tommy; Brunette, Carol; Burling, Wayne; Case, Billy, O.T.; Cryderman, Roy; Cuppage, Connie; Day, Allan; Fairbairn, Yvonne; Glenn, Nancy; Groves, Gloria; Haines, Susan; Mason, Billy; Moore, Carol Ann; Mundy, Ronald; Mundy, Roy; Needler, Gloria;

Perks, Grant; Ramm, Jean; Ransom, Brent; Rutland, Marlene; Saunders, Bonnie; Scott, Warren; Sedore, Merilyn; Smalley, David; Stickwood, Paul; Tennant, Gordon; Vaughan, Beverly; Wass, Carol; Winkworth, Glenise; Wright, Rose Mary, O.T.

TO GRADE 3
Allen, Sandra; Bell, Bobby; Bowdery, Eric; Breckon, David; Brice, Sally; Card, Penny; Curtis, Kathleen; Gibney, Terry; Graves, Earl; Gray, Ronald; Haines, Nancy; Harrison, George, O.T.; Hill, Sharon, O.T.; Huntley, Paul; Lane, Sandra; Lothian, Kenneth; Marshall, Paul; McGuire, John; Moore, Sandra; Mosier, Judy; Mundy, Gary; Petersen, Sharon; Rose, Donna; Rutland, Joan; Sedore, Neil; Seney, Peter; Shadwick, Georgia; Smith, David; Stiles, Bobby;

Tennant, Muriel; Turnbull, Wendy; Watson, John, O.T.; Widdfield, Judy; Williams, Nancy; Wright, Margaret; Wrightman, Keith.

TO GRADE 4
Allen, Ruth; Andrews, Douglas; Arnold, Jack, O.T.; Bales, Brian; Banks, Donna, O.T.; Bell, Joyce; Bennett, Teddy; Bradley, Anne; Burling, Keith; Coombs, Earl; Cowal, Ronald; Daniels, Robert; Davidson, Jimmy; Davis, Heather; Duncan, Nancy;

Evans, George; Goodman, Noel; Greenfield, Wayne; Hartling, Carol; Henney, An Lynn; Ivany, Carol; Johnston, Karen; Kerr, Randolph; Koshe, Lynda; Lamb, Jeffrey; Lawrence, Marie; Lee, Donna; Lee, Julia; McDougall, Lavern, O.T.; McKnight, Gail; Metcalfe, Marguerite; Moorbey, Ann; Moorbey, Tom; Moore, Paul; Needler, Kenneth; Nelson, Janet; Orton, Grant; Peeper, Terry; Peters, Susan; Riddell, Bobby; Rumohr, Brian; Scott, Sharon; Shropshire, Kenneth; Sloss, Patsy; Smalley, Laurel; Smart, Kenneth; Smith, Michael, O.T.; Stick-

land, Bonnitia; Townsley, Donna; Trivett, Beverly; Wass, Marilyn; Watt, Peter.

TO GRADE 5
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TO GRADE 6
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Scott, Mary Elita; Sedore, Barton; Shropshire, Jimmy; Stiles, Donald; Tennant, Walter, O.T.; Thornton, Edward, O.T.; Walker, Patsy; Wesley, Mary; Wesley, John, O.T.; Winkworth, Merilyn.

TO GRADE 7
Adams, Patricia; Arnold, Roy, O.T.; Beare, Karen; Bennett, Barbara, O.T.; Blair, Paul; Brice, Ralph; Breckon, Albert; Brice, Howard; Brooks, Tony; Davis, Frances; Elford, Joan; Elford, Joyce; Emmerson, Ralph; Gabel, John; Haines, John; Hartling, Ernie; Hiltz, Terry; Houston, Mavis; McKnight, John, O.T.; Peters, Kerry; Ransom, Neil; Revell, Jean; Saunders, Nancy; Scott, Donna; Squires, Marcella; West, Beth; Winkworth, David; Walker, John.

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Jesus will surely return, and fulfil the words of the angels; bringing "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, Peace, good-will toward men." — (Luke 2:13, 14). Thus David writes of Jesus in Psa. 72:1-4, 8, 10, 17-19: "Give the king Thy judgments, O God, and Thy righteousness unto the king's son. He shall judge Thy people with righteousness, and Thy poor with judgment. . . . He shall save the children of the needy, and shall break in pieces the oppressor. . . . He shall have dominion also from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth. . . . The kings of Tarshish (Britain) and of the isles shall bring presents: the kings of Sheba and Seba shall offer gifts. . . . Yes, all kings shall fall down before Him: All nations shall serve Him. . . . His Name shall endure for ever. . . . and men shall be blessed in Him: all nations shall call Him blessed. Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel. . . . and let the whole earth be filled with His glory."

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To Grade 3: Brown, Betsy Ann; Cullen, Clifford; Duncan, Carol Ann; Flanagan, Joseph; Goldsmith, Peter; McMorrow, Hugh; McNeil, Neil; Ritchie, Cathy; Senecal, Paul; Tudhope, Ailix; Trivett, Ronald; repeating Cachia, Edgar.

To Grade 4: Baker, Douglas; Bondi, Sandra; Bryson, Guy; Gorman, Terry; McDonald, Jas.; McGuire, Frank; O'Reilly, Wilfred; Quinn, Maureen; Raymond, June C.; Ritchie, Sandra; Tudhope, Shielah; Tunney, James; Tunney, Larry; Vale, Jill; Walsh, Matthew; Ward, James; West, Mary M.; West, Rose Ann.

To Grade 5: Awromow, Lothar; Botterill, John; Curran, Donald; Curran, Douglas; Gibson, Catherine; McMorrow, Mary; Ross, Patricia; Tunney, Denise; West, Pauline; Wilson, Patricia.

To Grade 6: Baker, Keith; Buckler, Barry; Craig, Shirley; Cullen, Matthew; Daly, Ann; Daly, William; McDonald, Betty; McNeil, Barbara; Raymond, Rosemary; Raymond, James; Stevens, Mary; Walsh, Nancy; West, John.

To Grade 7: Callaghan, Murray; Cullen, Patricia; Cullen, John; Forhan, Paul; McCaffrey, David; O'Reilly, Bernard; Proulx, Leonie; Taylor, Karen; Tudhope, Anthony; Vale, Peter; West, Katherine; repeating West, Myrna.

To Grade 8: Cain, Colleen; Cain, John; Cain, William; Curran, M. Agnes; Giovenelli, Elizabeth; McGuire, Mary; McMurray, William; Quinn, Mary; Trivett, Shirley; Vale, Mary.

To Grade 9: Bondi, Sam; Casey, Donna; Ewing, Patrick; McGuire, John; Ross, Rosalie; West, Maureen.

To Grade 5: Awromow, Lothar; Botterill, John; Curran, Donald; Curran, Douglas; Gibson, Catherine; McMorrow, Mary; Ross, Patricia; Tunney, Denise; West, Pauline; Wilson, Patricia.

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To Grade 10: Patsy Walker, Bryan Russell; pass, Elizabeth Carr, John Hodge (eq.); Barry Buckler, Diane Goring (equal); Jane Clark, Diane Ratcliff (equal); Lynn Mavis McK. Houston, Isabel Harding, Margaret Ann Keffler (equal); Orline Fairbairn, Paul Forhan (equal).

Grade II Piano
First class honors, James R. A. Dunn; honors, Joan Oldham, Peter Forth; pass, Catherine Gibson, Ruth L. Fountain, Craig Holbrook, Norma M. Church.

Grade I Piano
Honors, Dayle Craddock; pass, Nancy Carol Watson, Gwendolyn Brittain, Lynn Reid, Margaret Cook, Elgin Toole (equal).

Grade X Singing
First class honors, Patricia Frances Dunn.

Grade VI Singing
Honors, David Winkworth, Margaret Anne Crowder; pass, Lois Robinson.

Grade IV Singing
Pass, Mary Lou VanZant.

Grade II Theory
First class honors, Verne Hutchinson.

Conservatory Results

The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Newmarket. The names are arranged in order of merit:

Grade X Piano
Pass, Mabeth J. Theaker.

Grade IX Piano
Pass, Joan Mainprize.

Grade VIII Piano
Pass, Charlotte Morton; Patty Cook, Doreen Beaty; Marilyn Cook, Martha Carr, Myrna Brice.

Grade VII Piano
Honors, Marvin Clark; pass, Anna Morton.

Grade VI Piano
Pass, Faye Russell, Myrna Brown, Mary Lou VanZant.

Grade V Piano
Honors, Jane Roberts, Patricia Bortsch; Marlene Cake; pass, Mary Vale, Keith Profit.

Grade IV Piano
Honors, Marilyn Perks, Lynn Ardill, William Henry Mills, Gertrude Baker, Jane Cook; pass, Helen Lemon, Jean Harmon, Eleanor Wakely.

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20 WEANED pigs. Phone 713m12 Newmarket, after 5 p.m. c1w27

HOLSTEIN heifer, due the first part of July. William Draper, 4th con., Keswick. c1w26

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Horses for milk feed. Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912 collect. t1f4

Horses for milk. Will call for with truck. Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089j, Newmarket, or write P.O. box 25. t1f4

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All kinds of live poultry wanted. Will pay above market price at your door. Phone 657, Newmarket. t1f4

Live poultry. Any quantity. Bring them in or will call on request. Highest prices paid. W. S. Appleton, Oak Ridges, or phone King 91r14. t1f4

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

BROODER house 12'x12'. Price \$40. Apply Harold Wilkinson, on highway, south of Queensville. c2w27

WOOD FOR SALE

PLENTY of dry oak slabwood cut into 12" lengths. Phone Mount Albert 409. c1w27

LOST

LOST YOUR PET? Phone The North York Humane Society, 1661j2, or if no answer 1160, Newmarket. c2w26

FOUND

RED change purse, containing sum of money, on Friday, on Main St., Newmarket. Owner may have same by identifying and payment of advertisement. Apply Era and Express office. c1w27

KEY found on Monday, in front of A. M. Mills office, Newmarket. Owner please contact Era and Express, Newmarket. c1w27

MISCELLANEOUS

MUCOUS IN THROAT
Thuna's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w27

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COME in and compare. We will not knowingly be undersold by any competitor anywhere. You be the judge. Dyer's Furniture, phone 1250, Newmarket. t1f4

WATCH for grand opening of Bargain Shop, Aurora, operated by the North York Humane Society. t1f25

CEDAR fence posts for sale, also hydro poles up to 30 ft. David Askew, Gorham St., phone 876w, Newmarket. c2w27

MERCHANDISE

SALE REGISTER

SATURDAY, JULY 5—Auction sale at the Stouffville Livestock Sales Arena, selling livestock our specialty. Fresh cows, springers, heifers, sheep, calves, pigs and horses. Pick-up and delivery can be arranged. This is your community sale. Come early and bring something to sell. You bring it and we'll sell it. Sale every Saturday, at 1 p.m. Make this your market where buyers and sellers meet. Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneers. t1f5

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16—Auction sale of dairy and beef cattle, horses, hogs, implements and furniture, the property of Walter Lloyd, lot 14, con. 10, 3 miles north of Bradford. Sale at 1 p.m. Prentice and Prentice, auctioneers. Tom Brown, clerk. c2w27

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NOTICE

HARTMAN Cemetery decoration service will be held on Sunday, July 6, at 7 p.m. c2w26

BIRTHS

BELL—At York County hospital, Thursday, June 26, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell, R.R. 2, King a daughter.

BOORE—At York County hospital, Sunday, June 29, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boore, Richmond Hill, a daughter.

COLLETT—At York County hospital, Monday, June 30, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collett, Oak Ridges, a son (baby died later).

COOPER—At York County hospital, Monday, June 30, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooper, Sutton, a daughter.

CLARK—At York County hospital, Wednesday, July 2, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, Langstaff, a son.

GWYN—At York County hospital, Tuesday, July 1, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gwyn, Newmarket, a daughter.

GURICA—At York County hospital, Wednesday, July 2, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gurica, Bradford, a daughter.

KING—At York County hospital, Thursday, June 26, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Esou King, Oak Ridges, a son (still born).

METCALFE—At York County hospital, Saturday, June 28, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Metcalfe, R.R. 1, Bradford, a son.

MORGAN—At York County hospital, Monday, June 30, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, R. R. 1, Schomberg, a son.

PEPIN—At York County hospital, Sunday, June 29, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pepin, Aurora, a son.

RADFORD—At York County hospital, Monday, June 30, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Radford, R.R. 2, Stouffville, a daughter.

SMITH—At York County hospital, Saturday, June 28, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, R. R. 1, King, a daughter.

STICKWOOD—At York County hospital, Sunday, June 29, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stickwood, R.R. 2, Newmarket, a son.

SCHRODER—At York County hospital, Sunday, June 29, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schroder, Queensville, a daughter.

SWEETIE—At York County hospital, Tuesday, July 1, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. William Sweetie, R.R. 2, New

MARRIAGE

OTTON-McGEE
On Thursday, July 3, 1952, at 3 o'clock in Knox College Chapel, Toronto, by Rev. J. C. Hay, Ester Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGee, Toronto, was united in marriage to Mr. John Stafford Otton, son of Mrs. Otton, Newmarket, and the late Dr. Stafford Walker Otton.

TAYLOR-BUCKMASTER
Mrs. Gladys Buckmaster, Kettleby, wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter, Joyce Gwendolyn, to Mr. Arthur Frederick Taylor, son of Mrs. Olive Taylor, Sutton West. The marriage took place in St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican church, Schomberg, on Tuesday, July 1, 1952.

CARD OF THANKS
Miss Alma Comer wishes to sincerely thank the many friends who so kindly remembered her with cards, letters, flowers and fruit, during her stay in York County hospital and also in St. Michael's hospital, Toronto.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and remembrances during our bereavement.
Mrs. Spillette and family

CARD OF THANKS
To the merchants of Newmarket, we wish to express our appreciation for flowers sent and for the tribute paid by the closing of businesses on Main St. during funeral services.
Mrs. Spillette and family

NEWMARKET SOCIAL
—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cryderman and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wrightman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cryderman, Flint, Michigan.

DAUGHTER CHRISTENED
The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rollings was christened Nancy Sandra on Sunday, June 22. The christening was held at St. Paul's Anglican church with Rev. J. T. Rhodes conducting the service. Following the christening, a family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollings, 118 Queen St. E.

TWICE A GRAD
Miss Frances Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller, graduated from two institutions this spring. She received her B. Sc. degree in nursing from the university of Toronto and her diploma from the Toronto Bible college. Miss Miller has begun VON work in Toronto.

W. I. News

Zephyr branch held their June meeting on Friday evening, June 20, at the home of Mrs. H. Snowdon. The meeting opened with the familiar ode and Mary Stewart collect, followed by the Lord's Prayer. The roll call was answered by 13 members with suggestions on how to make our sports day a success. There were 35 present. There was a discussion on where to take our annual bus trip, but decision was left in hands of committee. Report of district annual at Cambridge was given by Mrs. Jas. Galbraith and Mrs. L. Profit.

Mrs. M. Rynard took charge of the program, opening with a poem entitled "Fields of June", followed by community singing. Mrs. Howse gave a humorous reading, "Party Line Telephone".

Mrs. Armstrong, who is visiting in the community from Port Austin, U.S.A., gave us a little talk about their association which, she said, is much the same as we have here. Keith Profit favored the ladies with an instrumental.

Mrs. Gilhooley gave a reading entitled "Yard Goods". "How to Keep the Young People on the Farm" was the topic given by Mrs. Wm. Rynard. There was a piano solo by Roy Rynard.

Mrs. Rynard led in a contest, followed by the Queen. After a delicious lunch, a very enjoyable evening came to a close.

MIAMI BEACH

A week last Sunday, Mrs. Isobel Howard and Mrs. Al. Knowles of Bramford visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil MacDonald.

Mrs. Muriel Nugent visited her father, Mr. Connell Marritt, also son Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strowbridge and Anna visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil MacDonald last weekend.

Mr. Ellis Norman, Toronto, visited Mr. Connell Marritt July 1.

Barbara Foster is out after her tonsil operation.

Quite a number of people are up for their holidays.

ELMHURST BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green and family spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lunn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Borsalino and family visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Pegg on Sunday.

Bob Pegg had a number of his school chums at a farewell party after school closed this last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clifton and family visited his father, Mr. W. H. Clifton, at the fox ranch on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pedlar called on Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Follock on Saturday.

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LEE-CHRISTIAN
A quiet but pretty wedding took place in St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, when Olga Maisie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Christian, became the bride of Mr. Arthur Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee, all of Newmarket.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, looked charming in a gown of white satin and lace with long veil, an heirloom of the family. She carried a cascade of roses, carnations and stephanotis. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Hutchinson, as matron of honor, Miss Greta Cole as bridesmaid and little Maisie Hutchinson, a niece of the bride, as flower girl. They were gown in green, mauve and white organdie and carried nose gays of white carnations, marigolds and stephanotis.

Robert Lee, brother of the groom, was best man. Ross McClymont and James Christian were ushers.

The reception was held in the Legion Hall. The bride's mother received in a dress of navy blue silk with matching accessories and wearing a corsage of red roses with stephanotis, assisted by the groom's mother wearing Alice blue faille with white accessories and a similar corsage.

After a motor trip to Northern Ontario the happy couple will reside in Newmarket.

HAVE TONSILS OUT
Dale and Sherry, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Haskett, Newmarket, underwent tonsillectomies at York County hospital on Tuesday, June 3. Both girls are convalescing at home.

L. P. Evans, Aurora.

Needlecraft News
by Pauline Roy

CONK ARE THIRTY DAYS when young girls were considered helpless. It's time to find the 100-year-old who can't sew on her buttons or turn up a hem, from her lingerie to keep her clothes in tip-top condition. Girls, today, take pride in doing these chores—and more—for themselves.

Well-Groomed Clothes
Clothes grooming is just as important as keeping hair in shining array or nails well cared for. For without neat, well-cared-for clothes everything else loses much effect. Here are a few rules to follow for the beauty routine of your clothes. Look over your dresses, suits and coats frequently—and before you want to wear them—to discover spots and necessary repairs. Spots should be removed as soon as possible so that they do not become "set". Don't overlook the dingy line inside the collar. Keep pressed for that smooth, well-groomed look. Be sure all buttons and other fastenings are securely in place. Mend seams or hem rips. Put suits, coats, dresses and blouses on hangers as soon as you take them off. It's a good idea to leave them out to air for a few minutes after wearing, before you put them in your closet. Sweaters should never be hung up, but folded and laid in a drawer or on a shelf. Air your shoes before putting them away. Use shoe trees or toe pads to keep them in shape.

Novelty Square Dance Skirt
Here's a fashion for the young miss who likes individual styles. It's a full skirt—like any other full skirt, but made from eight light red bandannas. The skirt is made in three tiers, each section fuller than the one above. Half fringe covers the seams and adds a bouncing trim to the skirt. For a direction leaflet on how to make this square dance skirt called **BANDANNA BELLE**, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting Leaflet No. ST-5.



IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

Will water be your friend or foe this summer? In an article by W. R. McAdam, director of swimming and water safety, Ontario division, Canadian Red Cross society, he writes, "It is a gruesome thought, but approximately 1,000 Canadians may be expected to die from drowning this year - most of them during these pleasant summer holiday months."

"And, until the fatal moment of final sinking engulfs each of these thousand men, women and children, they will in all likelihood have regarded water as their friend."

"Water is a friendly enough companion in swimming, boating and fishing; but it is a friend that has to be respected. It can betray a careless, too trusting nature."

"Here's how one drowning happened—I know, because I helped with the dragging operations which followed."

"The scene is one of the many beautiful lakes which lie scattered across Ontario. It is a weekend, and the family is setting out by boat across the lake—approximately three-quarters of a mile—to do the weekend shopping at the local store. These details have their significance: the boat, the family, the distance and the shopping."

"The boat was a rather tired old rowboat which had seen better days long before it was converted from oars to outboard motor. There would have been nothing wrong with substituting gasoline for perspiration if the boat had been sturdy and seaworthy, the engine of suitable

size and the style for the craft it was to propel. But this boat was not even waterproof. A bailing tin was standard equipment as were the leaks. And the large outboard motor served to aggravate the leaks with its vibration."

"The family numbered five—a 10-month-old child, the infant's parents and grandparents. Not an exceptional family group. But, certainly an exceptional load for such a precarious craft. Besides the family there were a baby carriage and a spare can of gasoline. Extra equipment unfortunately did not include the one essential item—life preservers or jackets—despite the fact that neither child or father could swim."

"About dusk, the shopping finished, the boatload started home across the lake. This time there were two cartons of groceries added; and a slight breeze was beginning to pattern the water with gentle ripples."

"The story, and a life, ended within 200 yards of home."

"In a wink the boat capsized. Luckily the mother was holding her baby; but her husband was thrown too far to grasp the boat. The grandfather told afterward how he was able to reach his son, even to grasp his shirt—a piece of it was left in his hand as the younger man struggled and went down. Neighboring cottagers came to the rescue of the four survivors who were left clinging desperately to the overturned boat above 40 feet of unfriendly water."

"I know the water was 40 feet deep, because 30 hours later I was one of those who helped recover the young father's body."

"It may have been the breeze that appeared to have tipped the scales toward tragedy; but the breeze can't really be blamed. The actual reason was error, or ignorance, or lack of judgment; and this is equally true of most of the other such summer fatalities."

"The coroner's jury may bring in a verdict of 'accidental death by drowning', but the true cause in the majority of cases can be found in somebody's lack of common sense. The real tragedy lies in the fact that with some thought for water safety most of these deaths need not have occurred at all."

How To Care For Nylon

Strength, elasticity, ability to hold definite shape or dimensions when washed, and quick drying are some of the characteristics which have made nylon one of the most popular fabrics for wearing apparel and household use. This statement comes from Miss Eleanor Kidd, supervisor of clothing, Women's Institute branch, Ontario department of Agriculture. She adds that an understanding of these characteristics and of the care of the fabric to preserve it will enable the homemaker to use nylon to even better advantage.

Another of the characteristics of nylon which Miss Kidd mentions is its abrasive resistance. However, she points out that the surface of pure nylon sometimes roughens or forms little balls of nap when the fabric is subjected to rubbing. If wool is added to the fabric when it is being made, this is overcome. Conversely, shirting flannel with about 12 percent nylon in it is much stronger than all-wool flannel of the same weight. In other words, the strength which makes nylon popular, still serves its purpose when the nylon is combined with other fibres.

While nylon is easy to launder, the washability of any textile depends on the dyeing and finishing, the type of fabric and seams, the trimming and the design of the merchandise. Thus it may be that dissatisfaction with a particular article should be blamed on one of these factors rather than on the nylon itself.

Another point to keep in mind is that while nylon is resistant to alkali, it is easily damaged by mineral acids. Some deodorants and similar materials are sufficiently acid to damage nylon, especially if not removed by thorough washing before ironing.

Miss Kidd suggests washing dyed nylon with lukewarm water and mild soap or detergent. White nylon fabrics should be washed separately as they may be discoloured from dye or soil removed from other clothing. Blueing seems to improve the whiteness and a bleach can be used to remove specific stains. The bleach will not correct overall discoloration.

To minimize or eliminate ironing, Miss Kidd says to wring the nylon lightly. Knit nylon, so treated, seldom requires ironing. Woven nylon fabric will look better if ironed while slightly damp. Since high temperatures may yellow white nylon, and if too high, may even melt the fabric, she emphasizes that a cool iron, not a hot one should be used.

The sunlight causes severe deterioration of delustered or semidull nylon fabric. Miss Kidd points out in conclusion. This explains why some of the first nylon curtains proved disappointing. Those made of bright nylon should prove serviceable, if not hung in windows exposed to very bright sunlight.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, Toronto, formerly of Holland Landing, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 20. Their daughter and son were both home for the happy occasion, also a large number of relatives and friends. They received congratulations and gifts from as far away as British Columbia and North Dakota, U.S.A., and a scroll from the province of Ontario.

POPLAR BANK RHYTHM BAND



Members of the rhythm band of Poplar Bank public school are shown here as they appeared at the recent music festival of public schools where Miss Mona Armstrong is supervisor. Rear row, from left to right, Harriet Faris, Kenneth Kirby, Jack Constable, Petronella Wilders, Dalton Faris; front row, Jack Cooper, Ronald Rupke, Jimmy Laflamme, Douglas Newbury, Bobby Vernon. Photo by Budd

DATE POSTPONED

The Great Morton, who was to come to Newmarket next weekend, will not make his appearance here for a few weeks yet. A change in the arrangements was announced this week by the Rotary club. Further announcements will be made later.

ATTEMPTED BREAK-IN

An attempt was made to break into the safe at the new East Gwillimbury township building last Thursday night. The thieves broke through the floor above the vault but were apparently frightened away by passers-by or gave up when they saw the thickness of the cement they would have to go through to reach the vault. Extensive damage was done the building in the effort.

WOMAN DEAD

(Continued from page 1)

A passing motorist, G. G. Roberts, member of St. John Ambulance Corps, gave first aid until the arrival of Doctors John Dales and Phair from Newmarket.

The driver of the truck, Geo. Parlett, was unhurt and assisted with the care of the injured.

The car, a small model, was completely wrecked with its windshield shattered and the front stove in.

MARRIED JUNE 21

Dr. Clayton Crawford Rose, son of Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Rose, Aurora, and Miss Helen Topper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Topper of Timmins, formerly of Oak Ridges, whose marriage took place at the United church, Aurora, on Saturday, June 21. Photo by Frank J. Diamond, studio, 49 Fleury street, Aurora, telephone 586m.

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PLAN WORK PARTY
Members of the Newmarket Girl Guide Local association, Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary and other volunteers will hold a work party at the Scout campsite, Pine Orchard on Thursday, July 10, to prepare the mess hall for the Guide-Brownie camp, July 14 to 20. The ladies are requested to meet at the Scout Hall, Newmarket at 7 p.m. and transportation will be arranged to the campsite.

CONFINED TO BED
Everett Miller, Charlotte St., Newmarket, has been ill at home for the past month. Mr. Miller is still confined to bed.

HOLD PICNIC
The Business and Professional Women's Club held its annual picnic and supper at the summer home of Mrs. Alex Eves, Orchard Beach. Mrs. Alex Kudelka was the speaker of the evening. Gifts were exchanged and a delightful time was enjoyed by all. Many thanks are extended to Mr. and Mrs. A. Eves.

TAKE SUMMER DUTIES
Several local boys left last weekend to take up summer duties with the Department of Lands and Forests. Ken Wheeler and went to Sudbury, Alistair Sinclair to Bancroft and Bob Saunders to Thessalon.

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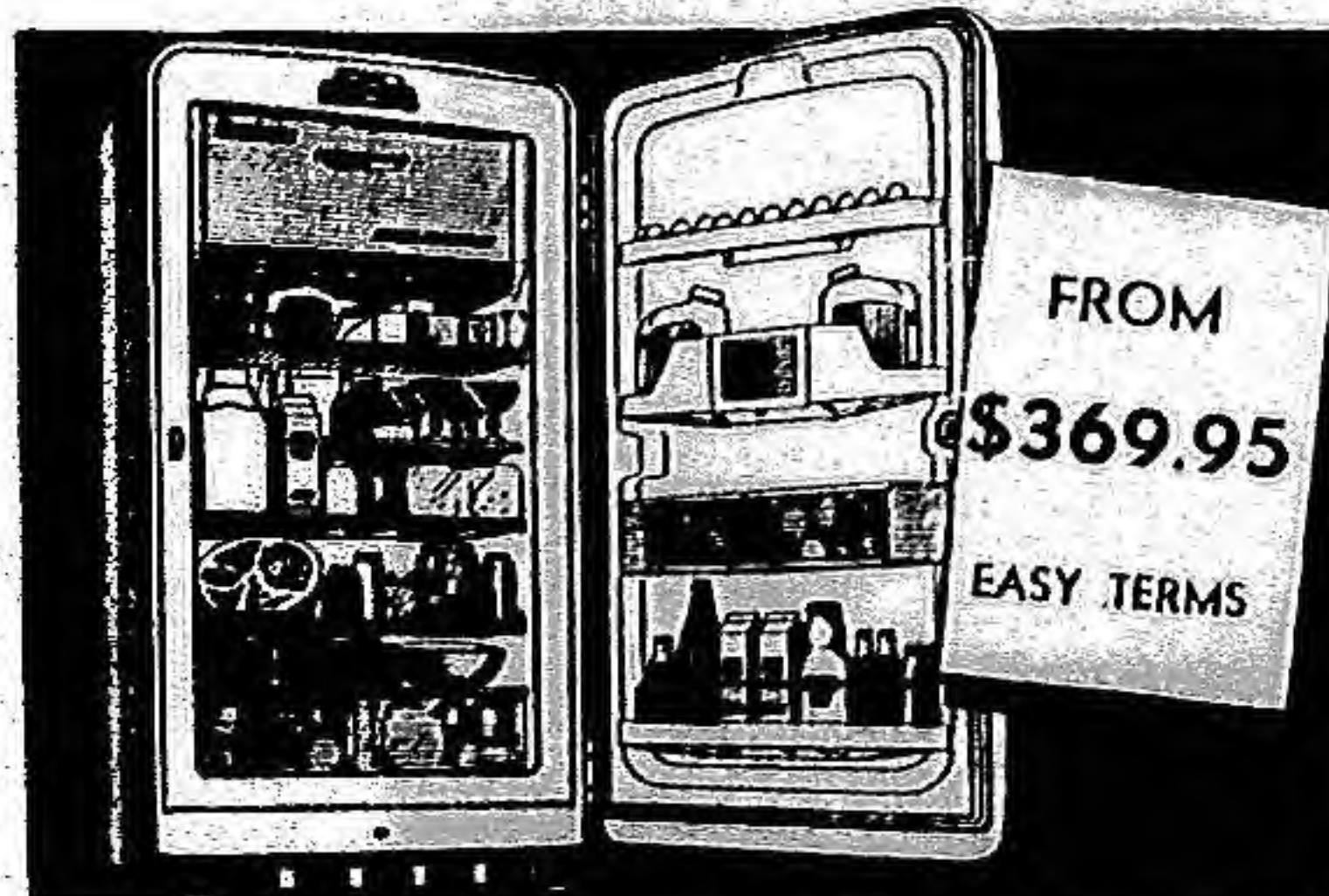
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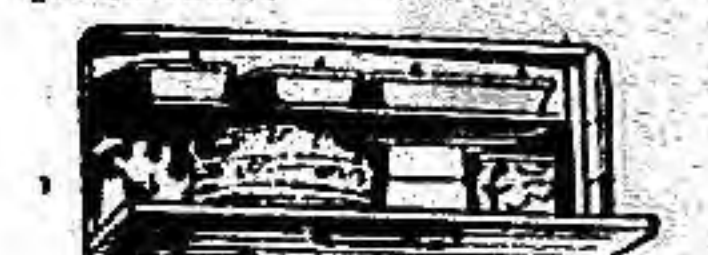
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BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Jean and Joan McLeod, Schomberg, 15 years old on Saturday, June 28.
Karl Johnston, Newmarket, 10 years old on Saturday, June 28.
Bobby Martin, Ravenshoe, 11 years old on Saturday, June 28.
George King, Brownhill, 14 years old on Sunday, June 29.
Myrna Jean McClure, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 6 years old on Sunday, June 29.

Shirley Ann Draper, Toronto, 11 years old on Sunday, June 29.
Donald William Drury, North Vancouver, B.C., 15 years old on Monday, June 30.

William Edward Woodruff, Newmarket, 8 years old on Monday, June 30.

Linda Lorraine Langstaff, Zephyr, 5 years old on Monday, June 30.

Lorraine Ethel Dion, Aurora, 6 years old on Tuesday, July 1.

Linda Marie Noble Newmarket, 4 years old on Tuesday, July 1.

Gary Melvin Ruddock, Newmarket, 2 years old on Tuesday, July 1.

Eddie Thornton, Keswick, 12 years old on Wednesday, July 2.

Lois Bernice Harrison, Mount Albert, 14 years old on Wednesday, July 2.

Ralph John Ireland, King, 5 years old on Wednesday, July 2.

Garry Gould, Newmarket, 10 years old on Thursday, July 3.

Clifford George Dalton, Gormley, 12 years old on Thursday, July 3.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of the Newmarket Era and Express birthday club.

HADGETTS-CAMPBELL

Bradford Presbyterian church, adorned with roses and fern, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, June 21, when Beryl Primrose, daughter of Mrs. Hadgetts of Barrie, became the bride of William Earl Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell, Bradford.

Rev. Muir officiated, assisted by Rev. McLarnon of Bradford.

Miss Ruth Ritchie was organist and Mrs. McLarnon sang "The Lord's Prayer" before the ceremony and "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Sid Roun of Winnipeg, wore a gown of white lace bodice, beaded neckline, lily point sleeves and a skirt of fine net over satin. Her beaded headpiece held her floor length veil. She carried a cascade of red roses.

The bride had four attendants. Her sister, Mrs. Simone, was matron of honour and Misses Florence, Margaret and June Campbell, sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids. The matron of honour wore a blue net strapless gown with bolero and matching headpiece and gloves. The bridesmaids wore green blue and yellow net strapless gowns with boleros, headpieces and gloves to match. They all carried nosegays of pink roses.

Miss Susan Jones was flower girl wearing pink organdy, poke bonnet hat. She carried a basket of mixed flowers. Mr. Ricky Jones was page boy.

The groomsmen were Mr. Harold Reid, Toronto, the ushers were Mr. Ken Tupling, Mr. Steve Simone and Mr. Stewart Langford.

The reception was held at the town hall for about 50 guests. The bride's mother received wearing a rose dress, white accessories and a corsage of roses. The groom's mother assisted wearing navy sheer, navy and white accessories and corsage of red roses.

For their motor trip north, the bride wore a powder blue suit, white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

SCHOOL PICNIC

The East Gwillimbury School Picnic was held at Queensville Park on Wednesday, June 25. Approximately 500 children enjoyed an afternoon of softball, races and contests.

The pupils of Brown Hill proved their athletic skill by taking first place in the points as well as the East Gwillimbury School softball championship.

Softball results were, semi-finals, Brown Hill 17, Mount Albert 0; Queensville 10, Union St.-Hillside (combined), 9. Final game, Brown Hill 24, Queensville 2.

Results of the athletic events, Brown Hill, 96 points; Mount Zion, 83 points; Sharon, 67 points.

RAISE \$184

A tag day for York County Hospital Women's auxiliary was held under the auspices of King W.I. with \$184 being realized. The tag day was held at the same time as the one in Newmarket and one in Bradford and district. The money raised by the King tag day will be used to purchase children's cribs for York County hospital. Mrs. Ivan Specht was the general convener.

HOLIDAY IN THE BEST

Make your holidays the best ever with holiday-wear from Morrison's Clothing Store. Two stores, Main St., Newmarket, and Yonge St., Aurora. (Adv't.)



Miss Verna Shier is graduate this year of Grace Hospital, Toronto. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shier, Newmarket. She received the award for highest in theory.

RECEIVES B.A.



Miss Isobel Cody, Reg. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Cody, R. R. 3, Newmarket, who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the annual convocation of the University of Toronto. Miss Cody at present is engaged in a period of field work with the York County Health Unit in the completion of a post-graduate public health nursing course.

BROWN-SCHELL

On June 21, against a beautiful background of pink and white peonies and lotus, Dorothy Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown of Gormley, became the bride of Percy Norman Schell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schell of Stouffville, in a double ring ceremony.

The marriage took place in Stouffville United church with Rev. Douglas Davis officiating. Given in marriage by her brother, Jim, the bride wore a bouffant gown with white Italian lace bodice and skirt of nylon tulle over satin. Her fingertip-length veil of tulle illusion was held by a lace cap. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and baby's breath.

Mrs. Lloyd Deeks, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, dressed in daffodil yellow nylon marquisette, and the bridesmaid was Miss Marie Schell, sister of the groom, gown in shrimp nylon marquisette. These gowns were over taffeta with pleated apron-effect skirts. They wore matching stoles and caps. Their bouquets were of pinocchio roses and marguerites.

Little Miss Dianne Deeks, niece of the bride, was the flower girl and she wore a green organdy dress and carried a nosegay of pink and white baby mums.

Mr. Harry Schell, brother of the groom, was groomsmen and Mr. Donald Brown and Mr. Murray Brown, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

The organist was Miss A. Lehman and the soloist, Mr. Lorne Broadway, sang "The Lord's Prayer" before the ceremony and "Through the Years" during the signing of the register.

The reception took place in the church parlors. The bride's mother received in delphinium blue crepe and lace with white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses. She was assisted by the groom's mother who wore romance blue crepe and lace with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. M. Avey, grandmother of the bride, was gown in navy crepe with white accessories and corsage of white roses.

For travelling the bride chose a two-piece dress of chartreuse silk shantung with white and dark green accessories and corsage of pink roses and white delphinium.

On their return from a trip to Eastern Ontario the young couple will reside on William Street in Stouffville.

GARDEN TEA EARNS \$212 FOR HOSPITAL

"Glen Lanley", the lovely home of Mrs. Schuyler Snively, was the setting for a garden tea on Friday, June 13, when \$212 was raised for York County Hospital Women's auxiliary.

The Aurora group of the Hospital auxiliary under the convener of Mrs. Archie Cousins organized the tea. The many guests were greeted upon their arrival by Mrs. Cousins and before having tea which was served on the screened porch and the dining room visited the beautiful gardens, boat house and lake.

Receiving with Mrs. Snively were Miss L. Thomas, superintendent of the hospital, and Mrs. E. Rogers, president of the auxiliary.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rose, Angus, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Widdfield, on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Landry, Thornbury, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landry spent the holiday weekend touring northern Ontario and Quebec.

—Miss Margaret Winter is spending the summer holidays in Port Carling.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Patterson are spending a few days this week at their cottage, Crescent Beach, Lake Simcoe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Allan Webster and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webster, Toronto, were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earle Weddel and daughter, Erle, and Miss Joan Curtis spent the holiday weekend at their cottage, Tobermory.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powell spent the holiday weekend at Four Mile Lake, Haliburton Highlands.

—Misses Alice and Elsie Gibbons, Joyce Brillinger and Margaret Dyer, Mrs. R. G. Babcock and Mrs. H. G. Gibbons spent Dominion day at Severn attending the Muskoka Camp.

—Herman Bennitz, Arnprior, spent the weekend at home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Playter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Playter and Ray Playter spent the holiday weekend at the former's cottage, Kushog Lake, Haliburton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Meyers and family and Miss Marilyn Wrightman spent last week in Kapuskasing, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wrightman.

—Miss Norine Ayers was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Muma, Lansing.

—Mrs. H. G. Gibbons is spending a few days this week with Mrs. Freeman Allen, Aurora.

—Mrs. Norman Whitfield and Eva spent the holiday weekend at Washago, the guests of Mrs. Earl Burrows.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bales and Gloria, London visited over the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Mackie and sons, David and Hughie, Scarborough, were Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Paynter and Jeanine.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Winter and grandson, Billie Beer, Toronto, took the Muskoka Lake cruise over the holiday weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheridan and sons, Ray and Doug spent the weekend in Thornbury, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray McKittick.

—Miss Betty Rose, Ravenshoe, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blizzard.

—Miss Helen Moses, Toronto, spent the weekend with Miss Clara Crowder.

—Mr. Donald Miller, Mr. A. Johnston and Mr. D. Harrison took a trip to North Bay and Sturgeon Falls over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Patterson who have spent the last two months in England, are flying to Montreal and will arrive home on Sunday.

McCALLUM-TALBOYS

In St. Paul's Anglican church, Willard Ave., Toronto, a wedding of local interest was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, June 28, when Daisy Talboys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Talboys, became the bride of Donald Carl McCallum, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McCallum of Newmarket, and nephew of Mrs. Rhoda S. Farren of King City.

In a setting of white floral decorations, the ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Morely, the rector, assisted by Rev. David C. Wotherspoon of King. Mrs. D. R. Sime played the wedding music and Miss Constance Boutbee sang "A Perfect Love" and "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden".

Mr. Talboys gave his daughter away. She chose a lovely gown of white chantilly lace over ice blue satin. Her coronet of pearls held the fingertip veil and she carried a white Bible with a spray of white roses and Adiantum fern. The bride's sisters were maid of honor and bridesmaid. Elsie Talboys in pink and Janet Talboys in blue, wore ballerina length dresses of nylon net over Swiss taffeta. They wore matching hats and carried heart-shaped bouquets of pink roses. The flower girls were attired in flowered organdy. Daisy Gayton, niece of the bride, wore pink and Carolyn Holman, niece of the groom, was in blue. On their heads were bands of roses matching their gowns. They carried small baskets of seasonal garden flowers.

The best man was Jack Walkington and the ushers were Albert Holman and James Hepburn.

The reception was held in the parish hall, where flowers adorned the bride's table. Mrs. Talboys received in brown lace with corsage of white roses and pink gardenia. Mrs. Farren assisted, wearing amethyst triple sheer, and corsage of pink roses and white gardenia. For a honeymoon motor trip to the United States, the bride chose a pink silk dress and white accessories. The couple will make

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To Grade 3: Musselwhite, Beverly (H); Pilch, David (H); Prior, Douglas (H); Sennett, Johnny (H).

ARMITAGE
The next meeting of "the Yonge St. Sewing circle" will be held, at the home of Mrs. Fred Bowser, 20 Queen St., Newmarket, on July 9.
Miss Betty Armstrong left on Saturday to attend the Ontario Athletic Training Camp, at Longford Mills for two weeks, representing Aurora district high school.
Mr. James Woodward of Toronto spent the weekend at the Cook home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnstone of Toronto spent the weekend with their daughter Mrs. Clayton Reid and family.
Congratulations to Lynn Reid and Margaret Cook on passing their Grade 1, Royal Conservatory of Music exam, on June 18.

MIAMI BEACH
The Orange Lodges and the L.O.B.A. of the north part of York are attending divine service at St. Paul's Anglican church, Miami Beach, on Sunday evening, July 6, at 7 p.m.

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

Catching Up On The Sports Beat

July Jottings: Thank you dear friends and gentle people who were kind enough to inquire as to our whereabouts, and what had become of the column. The answer is that we were neither away, nor downed by the heat. Copy a bit late one week, room a bit short the next. All in the hands of Editor John as to what comes first.
Stan Smith advises that after a looksee at the Red Garner group of wrestlers, the prices and the enthusiasm of the crowds at Richmond Hill and Aurora for the lighter boys, the Newmarket Arena will switch from Tunney's-loonies for the Garner thespians. First start in August. A nice crowd on hand at Aurora last Friday and the bouts there will continue.
Local talent welcomed by Garner and Aurora and Newmarket boys can do as well after a bit of coaching as Normie Alexander, Bill Clubine, Johnny Parisi, Cleve Burton, and other Hill district boys have demonstrated. The last two Tunney shows at Newmarket dropped money, and the big boys refuse to share the gate, and want their guarantee plus.
Cost of bringing Jack Dempsey alone to Newmarket to referee was \$225. Prices for the lighter grapplers will be lighter too, and we predict that the crowds will be bigger within a few weeks, and the arena will make a nice profit.
Lucille Cae, who has scintillated in softball, hockey, and bowling at Aurora the past few years, has joined the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. and is now stationed at St. John, Que. Wilf. White, veteran of World War 2 and Korea, has joined the Ontario Civil Service team in the Aurora Town League and what a difference it has made. Wilf, who was one of the York-Simcoe league's best players, hasn't slowed-up very much. A new shuffle of players seems desirable in the Aurora loop to especially strengthen hospital, and Rockets. Ditch-Diggers and Queen City can pretty well stand pat, but the other clubs could use to advantage some of the so-called spares on the bench of the other teams. The move would certainly please the spectators and help the coffee-pot dibs.
Sutton Greenshirts, winners of the Tri-County championship last year, and current favorites to cop honors again, took the league all-stars last week at Lindsay. George Holborn, one of Sutton's best all-round athletes, narrowly missed a no-hitter, finally giving up two hits, but the last one might have been erased. Dunn, back of the

KESWICK

Traffic over the weekend and holiday has been the heaviest of the season. Cottagers are all here again at Keswick Beach and our stores had a rushing business on the weekend.
Mr. Munro Mann of Detroit and some friends were home for the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Ball and daughter of Toronto were guests on Saturday of Mrs. Harry Leppard. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry, Miss Roberta Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Perry and son of Toronto spent the weekend and holiday at their Keswick home.
Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Percy and daughters of Toronto were present at the Christian Church Missionary meeting Friday evening. Rev. Percy gave a very forcible talk on the need of missionary workers and showed a picture of great interest on the work of one Christianized native. Mrs. Percy gave much enjoyed piano numbers after which a social hour with lunch was enjoyed.
Of interest to many friends here was the wedding Saturday evening, June 28, at Colorado Springs, Colo., of Roslyn Frances, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mahoney, formerly of Keswick, to Lt. Wm. E. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Evans of Balboa, Canal Zone. Roslyn graduated in dietetics at Colorado A & M College in Fort Collins this year and the groom is also a graduate of Colorado A & M College and is now serving in U.S. Air Force.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilroy and son Douglas, Mr. Donald Gilroy of Oakville were weekend guests at the Gilroy home here.
The Keswick Optimist club's third anniversary dinner was held at Royal Simcoe hotel on Thursday.
Presentation of the annual award was made to Robert Wilson, boy from Roche's Pt. school, who won this year's junior citizenship award given annually by the Optimist club.
Past lieutenant governor of District 15, Optimist International, Lear White of Toronto, installed the following new officers: pres., Roy Pollock; 1st vice-pres., Ken Davie; 2nd vice-pres., Gaven Morton; 3rd vice-pres., Tommy Johnston; treas., Geo. Locke; sec., Wilf. Redditt; serg. at arms, Jim Porter.
Following his installation, President Pollock, assisted by Jack Hamilton of Newmarket, initiated three new members, Doug. Arnold, Jimmie Clarke and Tommy Lowndes.
Retiring President Percy Mahoney was given a very hearty

Temperanceville

Approximately \$100 was cleared from the strawberry festival held at Temperanceville church on June 25. It was gratifying to those who worked to make the evening a success to see so many of our district friends present for the evening's entertainment.
Lovers of music could not help but be touched by the inspiring program of music supplied by Rev. Wesley Hunnisett and his group. The entire cast took part in the chorus which opened the program followed by the national anthem in which everyone joined.
"This is our Testimony" and "Adoration" were beautifully sung by the chorus. Mr. Saunders sang the solo "The Need of the World is Jesus" which was followed by the group singing "The Holy City". A boy soprano by the name of Johnny sang "The Cross Was His Own" with Rev. Hunnisett and Mr. Saunders alternately forming a duet with Johnny.
Mr. Arthur Harrison, one of the violinists, played "Ava Maria". The complete musical group presented "Abide With Me", to which the audience sang the hymn, and then the beautiful selection, "Bells Across the Meadow". A solo "In the Garden of Tomorrow" was sung by Mr. Saunders, followed by a poem "Who Makes a Garden" by Rev. Hunnisett. We again had the pleasure of hearing Johnny sing. This time he chose "Dear Little Boy of Mine". The entire group concluded the program with the "Pilgrims Chorus". Rev. Ernest Modde expressed the heartfelt gratitude of Temperanceville to Rev. Wesley Hunnisett and his group for this most enjoyable and inspiring program.
Reports have it that those who attended the strawberry festival enjoyed the supper and appreciated the program. Appreciation vote of thanks for his excellent work on behalf of the club and Mrs. Mahoney was presented with a beautiful sheaf of flowers.
Most outstanding entertainment was enjoyed by those present. Mr. Emile De Busman, a concert pianist and a new Canadian, played four selections which were enthusiastically received.
The club announced the sponsoring of Mr. Robt Thompson as Red Cross swimming teacher and water safety instructor for six locations on the township's beaches. He will give lessons and instruction two half days each week in each location.

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN
by Elmer Ferguson
This is the second of three Calvert columns designed to give you an idea, possibly sketchy, of sport as it existed in Canada prior to, and at Confederation 85 years ago.

Lacrosse, curling and snowshoeing are rated as the first organized sports to be played in Canada, and in that order, but of this we have some doubt.
For the most primitive sport in the world is foot-running. Some claim that wrestling is the oldest. But we harbor the thought that primeval, pre-historic man, was more likely to have instinctively taken to his heels at top speed, when one of the horrifying beasts of the era came into view. Wrestling such a monster would be a last and probably fatal resort.
So Canada had foot-racing back in pre-Confederation days, among other sports. This can be proved by the records. Though faulty, doubtless in the matters of time, these indicate that foot-racing was a major sport in 1867, and doubtless before.

At Barrie, Ont., still an extremely sporting city, there was held on October 14, 1867, what was termed a Canadian Pedestrian Tournament. It was featured by a 3-mile race for \$200, cash and a gold medal, and the winner was one DeKelso, whose time for the distance was registered at 13 m. 11 s. Probably the track was short or the watches fast, for this time was considerably faster than Gundar Haegg's modern record for the distance.

On Toronto's Parliament grounds of the time, on June 24, 1867, (we quote a long-defunct sports publication known as "Spirit of the Times" for these facts) there was a championship race to decide the best professional or amateur runner on the continent. Sergeant Harley and Private Wood, both of the 17th regiment, met in this test, the private won, and the time was announced as 4 minutes, 2 seconds.

We should be very remiss, to the point of lacking in patriotism, if we failed to mention Canada's national game, lacrosse, which undoubtedly was in full swing throughout Canada in and long before 1867, but unfortunately authentic records of this are lost, if they ever existed. It is said that the first recorded match, under some sort of rules, was played in 1834 between teams of Iroquois and Algonquin Indians at a Montreal race-course. There is some record, too, that the Olympic Club of Montreal, organized in 1842, held annual athletic meets, the highlight of which was a game of lacrosse between Indian teams, or whites against an Indian team. Apparently the supremacy of the Indians was admitted, for the whites were allowed 7 men to the Indians' 5 in these contests. It is said, though not proven, that the first organization to be devoted to lacrosse was the Montreal Lacrosse Club, formed in 1858. Undoubtedly the game was played then throughout Ontario, for in 1867, when the separate provinces of Canada were welded into the Dominion, lacrosse was adopted as Canada's national game by act of Parliament.

We spoke of curling and snowshoeing as following lacrosse in the matter of age in the Canadian sports picture. The Montreal Curling Club, founded in 1807, played its first inter-city game at Three Rivers in 1835 against Quebec. The curlers of both cities drove by sleigh, a mere matter of 200 miles, there and back. Those were the days of real sport.
The third of three Calvert columns, sketching sport at the time of Confederation and before, appears next week.

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Keswick Gals Win, Lose

Win and loss week for the Gord Hare - Jack Mundy Keswick gals in the Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies Softball League. Wednesday, a jittery fielding display put Sutton lady greensox in line to roll to a 17-5 win over Keswick. Friday the Keswick cuties wore their hitting shoes to Aurora and blasted the winless Aurora ladies 28-3.

Lil Worrall pitched five-hit ball to tame Aurora. Grace Peters fattened up her batting average with five hits, one a circuit smash, to spearhead Keswick's 22-hit assault. In hot pursuit for hitting honors were Mary Sedgewick with three including a homer, Grace Curtis and Beverly Heaton with four each.

Keswick counted in all but one frame - the first - their biggest date with the score-keeper came in the second when they blasted home nine runs. Frances Harlman, Marg Barrager, Lou Evans managed the Aurora hits.

Pin-Ups Spilled

We're as happy as the next one to see Queensville win a game in the Lake Simcoe Junior Ladies Softball League. But if they have to do it at the expense of Geo. Watt, Joe Burke and the Newmarket Pin-ups, as they did Wednesday at Queensville 16-13, then we're "agin" it.

With the score 13-12 against them Queensville plated four last-of-the-six runs to claim the verdict. That rally was the ball game as Helen Burbridge kept the Pin-ups far, far away from the plate, with anything that looked like a run in the top half of the seventh.

Queensville hit queens were Helen Burbridge, Yvonne Johnson and Marie King with three each. Dana McGrath, Marlene Martin and Betty McArthur were the Pin-up hit leaders.

Newmarket: M. Lee, K. Diceman, L. Forhan, M. Martin, B. McArthur, B. Williams, J. Quinn, P. Quinn, D. McGrath. Queensville: M. Sills, H. Burbridge, Y. Johnson, M. Diceman, A. King, M. Diceman, M. King, B. Beckett, M. Wardell.

HOW THEY STAND

SOUTH SIMCOE BASEBALL

	W	L	T	Pts
Alliston	8	3	0	16
Newmarket	8	4	0	16
Beeton	6	5	0	12
Everett M.L.	5	5	1	11
Palgrave	4	8	0	8
Bradford	2	8	1	5

NORTH YORK BANTAM BASEBALL

	W	L	T	Pts
Newmarket	8	1	0	16
Aurora	6	3	0	12
Sutton	5	4	0	10
Richmond Hill	3	4	0	6
Mount Albert	2	5	0	4
Lake Wilcox	0	7	0	0

LAKE SIMCOE LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts
Queensville	6	1	2	13
Zephyr	5	1	2	12
Mount Albert	5	2	1	11
Keswick	5	0	1	11
Pine Orchard	2	3	0	4
Willow Beach	1	5	1	3
Belhaven	1	7	1	3
Vandorf	1	7	0	2

NORTH YORK MIDGET BASEBALL

	W	L	T	Pts
Richmond Hill	2	0	1	5
Aurora	2	2	1	5
Newmarket	1	0	0	2
Lake Wilcox	0	3	0	0

AURORA TOWN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts
Ditch Diggers	4	1	8	9
Queen City Storage	4	1	8	9
Rockets	1	3	2	3
Civil Service	0	4	0	0

BARRIE & DISTRICT LADIES

	W	L	T	Pts
Midland	7	1	1	15
Newmarket	7	2	0	14
Barrie	4	2	1	9
Stayner	2	7	0	4
R.C.A.F.	0	8	0	0

LAKE SIMCOE JR. LADIES

	W	L	T	Pts
Mount Albert	6	0	0	12
Sutton	5	1	0	10
Keswick	4	2	1	9
Newmarket	1	5	2	4
Queensville	1	3	1	3
Aurora	0	6	0	0

TOWN LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts
Can. Hoffman	7	2	1	15
Off. Specialty	7	3	0	14
Thompson-Bell	4	6	0	8
Sports-Cycles	1	8	1	3

BATTING RACE

	AB	H	%
B. Townsley (Hoff)	26	13	500
D. Burch (Spec)	33	15	455
M. Smith (T-B)	30	12	400
R. Eves (Spts)	15	6	400
N. Ash (Spts)	18	7	389
J. McTavish (T-B)	29	10	345
D. Smith (T-B)	24	8	333
G. Broughton (T-B)	21	7	333
B. Pearson (Hoff)	15	5	333
T. Macier (Spec)	37	11	297
A. Dobbie (Spts)	31	9	290

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Ducat For Long John

Outstanding event on the Hashman books for this week was the dramatic climax to the Office Specialty - Sport-Cycles town league dog fight. It was a three all ball game. John Hissey, who had just been inserted into the Specialty line-up in the previous innings, came up to take his swings in the last of the seventh.

Long John did swing. He cuffed a long, long drive. It was home run all the way and Specialty were 4-3 winners. Good many fans are still hollering the sock was foul. Umpire Harry Thoms ruled fair - and that's what he was being paid for - to see those things - so home run it was.

This base-knock rates the Hashman award and Roxy Theatre pass to Long John Hissey.

Redmen Lose To Alliston

Newmarket Redmen's biggest requirement Friday, when they dropped an 8-3 decision to Alliston Redsox, was a stop sign at third base. Twice over galloping hoofers tried to run triples into homers only to find Alliston catcher Tom Byers waiting nonchalantly at the plate with the apple to tag them out.

Byers got Cliff Gunn and Don Gibson in this manner. Those outs were disastrous as they stopped budding rallies that could have changed the whole complexion of the game.

The two evenly matched sides started the game tied for first place in the South Simcoe Baseball League. The loss meant the Redmen muffed their chance to go into undisputed possession of first place, and disappointed the largest crowd of the season.

Wayne Robinson's drop of a sure double-play toss from short-stopper Jerry Hugo in the first frame put Alliston in line for two runs. The invaders jumped their total to five with three in the second on three hits and an error as they found Ivan Gibson's

southpaw slants to their liking. Local clients got their one chance to whoop it up in the third. Alvie McKnight started the three-run innings off by stroiling, Don Gibson and Jerry Hugo tied back to back singles for one run and then came home on Cliff Gunn's towering triple. Gunner tried to stretch the hit to a homer but was out a city block at the pay-off station.

Redmen flared again in the fifth on singles by Don Gibson and Jerry Hugo but rally snuffed out as Gibby was nailed at the plate. Alliston punched out nine hits off Ivan Gibson. Tom Byers' two-run homer sent Gibby scurrying for cover in the seventh. Ken Broughton came in to pitch out two men to snap the visitors rally but quick.

Redmen found Don Wright for seven hits. Jerry Hugo stole the fielding spotlight with a catch away back into no-man's land back of short. Stan Winger suffered a hand injury in the first and Wilf Elsyby donned the big mitt and made a good fist of keeping Alliston runners put.

Sr. Ladies Defeat Stayner

Newmarket senior ladies are edging closer to Midland for the league lead in the Barrie and District ladies' softball circuit. Thursday, the VanZant-Ruthven gals made it four in a row, shearing Stayner 4-1 at the fair grounds.

Three players, Sparky Clark, Lois Darrach and Barbara Watt, were the chief collaborators in bagging the win. "Sparky" provided razor-sharp, one-hit pitching and belted a homer. In fact, all Newmarket runs came via the home run route as Lois Darrach pounded out two and Barbara Watt kept in character by socking her fifth of the season as the locals cashed single runs in the second,

fourth, fifth and sixth. Hester Clark again just missed the no-hit Hall of Fame ferry when Doreen Brophy doubled in the fifth and scooted home to break Stayner's goose-egg jinx. Coach VanZant was without the services of pitcher-outfielder Sarah Bardell, Phyl McInnis and Mary Osborne. Mary went on the injured list after the Midland contest Monday with a fractured finger. Phyl McInnis is sidelined a month with a knee injury. Arva Thoms and Shirley Wilson filled the vacancies in satisfactory style.

Newmarket: T. Reid, J. MacDonald, E. McGrath, B. Watt, E. Sleight, L. Darrach, S. Wilson, A. Thoms, M. Dean, H. Clark.

Ditch-Diggers Lose

Mickey Sutton and his Ditch Diggers apparently have no taste for southpaw flinging. Thursday night, in an Aurora Town League contest, Normie Stunden made his first appearance in a Queen City Storage, red, white and blue sweater.

Stunden's left handed shots fanned the Diggers completely as Q.C.S. won a 6-2 decision. The loss marked the end of Ditch Diggers winning streak and tightened up the league race considerably. Stunden didn't win it all alone, enjoying snappy fielding support from Geo. "Hoppy" Hoffmans and Andy Junior Closs and ever-ready bat support from Eric "Zero" Smith, Jim "Slim" Emmons, Lefty Phillips and Grant "Leroy" Winters as the Storage crew put the spike in the victory with four runs in the first two rounds.

Though Stunden had complete command, Harold Stephenson, Tracy Barrager and Bill "Pop" Mundell gave him trouble as they furnished the Diggers hit marks. Bob Turan shone afield. Q.C.S.: G. Winters, G. Hoffmans, E. Smith, N. Stunden, A. Closs, H. Sutton, L. Phillips, L. Holman, J. Emmons.

Ditch Diggers: H. Stephenson, T. Barrager, B. Turan, R. White, G. Barrager, B. Mundell, E. Mac Donald, R. Wright, C. Timbers, M. Sutton.

Midgets Defeat Aurora

Dwight Waller and Dave Pitt put their heads together recently to get our midget baseballers rolling. Local nine was pitted against Bill Mundell's Aurora Legion "Young Team" Wednesday night in Aurora in their league start off game.

Behind three hits, nine runs and pitching by Marilyn Bales, Newmarket registered a 12-0 win. Bill Mundell shot his ace chucker, Geo. Kiroff, at Newmarket. Geo. was pitched by seven hits. Bob Pitman collected two, Bob Boydell and Laurie VanZant the run scoring base knockers.

Tim Pitman featured the Newmarket batsmen, bats, leading home with the fourth run in the fourth, home with ninth, home with tenth, home with 11th, home with 12th, home with 13th, home with 14th, home with 15th, home with 16th, home with 17th, home with 18th, home with 19th, home with 20th, home with 21st, home with 22nd, home with 23rd, home with 24th, home with 25th, home with 26th, home with 27th, home with 28th, home with 29th, home with 30th, home with 31st, home with 32nd, home with 33rd, home with 34th, home with 35th, home with 36th, home with 37th, home with 38th, home with 39th, home with 40th, home with 41st, home with 42nd, home with 43rd, home with 44th, home with 45th, home with 46th, home with 47th, home with 48th, home with 49th, home with 50th, home with 51st, home with 52nd, home with 53rd, home with 54th, home with 55th, home with 56th, home with 57th, home with 58th, home with 59th, home with 60th, home with 61st, home with 62nd, home with 63rd, home with 64th, home 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Editor John Meyer of the Era and Express, and daughter Stella, receive the Aurora Banner Trophy, presented by F. J. Picking, editor of the Aurora Banner, at the recent convention of the Ontario and Quebec division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at Wiggwassan. The trophy was presented to the Era and Express as the best all-round weekly published in towns of 4,000 to 8,000 population in the two provinces.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Aurora Banner Gives Trophy But Fails To Tell Readers That Era and Express Won It

We have received many congratulations on the success of the Era and Express in the recent C.W.N.A. Memorial trophy for the best editorial page has been won three years in a row by this newspaper. Our surprise award was the winning of the Aurora Banner trophy for the best all-round weekly in its population class.

We say "surprise award" for the reason that we had never imagined the possibility of the Aurora Banner and the Era and Express coming into such an intimate association. We greatly wonder if the owners of the Aurora Banner and its present publisher were not themselves equally surprised at this extraordinary situation brought about by a panel of independent judges, one of whom is just plain ordinary newspaper reader.

We are not rich and never expect to be. We have to practise frugality and cannot afford to indulge in unnecessary luxuries. But out of this spartan life which is our lot, we would gladly have paid the sum of \$10 to have witnessed the historic spectacle of the Banner publisher handing over the Banner trophy to the editor of the Era and Express. It would have been for us a deeply moving situation, one of those occasions which sentimental writers describe as "memorable."

Mona Liza Smile!
Even now, several days later than the event itself, we are still so deeply moved by the award given by the independent judges that only by expressing our feelings at some length shall we experience what the psychologists classify as "emotional release." This "release" we must have in order to maintain our equilibrium!

There is a picture on this page showing the publisher of the Aurora Banner displaying superbly perpendicular impassivity while the editor of the Era and Express smilingly bends over the captured Aurora Banner trophy. Those readers who are familiar with the famous picture of Mona Liza may see some resemblance in the smile of the Era and Express.

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EDITORIALS

RECREATION COMMISSION

The Aurora Recreation Commission is a very fine organization. It is always a pleasure to us to report its meetings when we are able to attend them. There are many things that can be said about this organization, and a few of them we will say now.

The commission is doing excellent work for the children. It also keeps in mind the shut-ins. In these summer months any shut-in may have an outing by doing no more than letting a member of the commission know of their whereabouts.

Under the able chairmanship of Don Glass the meetings of the commission are conducted in a way that allows all members to take part in the discussions. It is a very democratic body. The chairman encourages all members to have their say. And they do have their say. The discussions are always of a free and easy character. Every subject on the agenda is explored from every angle. The meetings radiate good fellowship.

The dean of the organization in point of years is the Rev. George Purchase who rarely misses a meeting. When he is absent his presence is missed. The dean of the organization in point of service is J. E. (Dick) Buchanan. We have never known him to miss a meeting. He was one of the originators of the commission.

But all the members, young and less young in service, play their part in the splendid work the commission is doing for the town of Aurora. None has to meet the glassy eye of an autocratic chairman. Financial reports of the commission are presented promptly and are duly dated, and signed by the chairman and the treasurer. The Recreation Commission is doing a fine job of work and we are pleased to have the opportunity of saying so publicly.

MONEY IN TRUST

Opinions expressed at the Recreation Commission meeting on June 5 in regard to the public money held in trust by the Board of Trade have been reflected in other quarters. We refer to the money publicly subscribed for a proposed Memorial hall on the former Stevenson property and later abandoned.

It has been stated that the sum of money concerned probably amounts to from four to five thousand dollars. This probable amount was substantially increased by the sale of the land. It is this lack of certainty, and any probable disposition of the money, which puzzles the public who subscribed to the fund. The fund was built up not only from public subscriptions but from paper collections by veterans.

It seems a reasonable suggestion that some positive statement should be issued by the Board of Trade. As one speaker remarked: "Unless something is done about it the possibility is that it will be forgotten altogether." Such a state of things ought not to exist. Public money collected for a definite purpose should be publicly accounted for.

There was a suggestion at the above meeting that the Memorial fund held in trust should be applied to the Wading pool fund. There appears a likelihood that the Wading pool project is fading out for this year at least. That likelihood does not however cancel the necessity for a statement on the money held in trust by the Board of Trade.

WHEN THE BUBBLE BURSTS

"The proper study of mankind is man," wrote Alexander Pope. If there are any readers of that great writer left, in this radio and television crazy era, they will know how intimately he studied man. He searched man's mental and emotional complexities with an equal skill to Shakespeare himself, lacking only the great master's compassion for human weakness.

In our own limited way we too have studied man. We have watched him playing his part in numerous activities. Sometimes it has been our pleasure to see modest men of ability doing good work for their fellows. Again we have looked on at the spectacle of immodest men of ability making asses of themselves.

Conceit in a woman is rather sad. Conceit in a man is tragic when it is not simply ludicrous. Over a period of many years we watched a man of humble birth progress from obscurity to the dizzy heights of the premiership of a great country. He did well while the going was hard. When the goal of his later ambitions had been reached he lost control of himself and sank into the pitiable condition of being regarded as a national joke. The bubble had burst!

Sometimes it has been impressed on us that while the going is hard men of ability can maintain an even mental keel. It is when they have succeeded, or appear to have succeeded, that they go "off the beam". Perhaps these varying mental conditions were in Shakespeare's mind when he wrote the words: "Sweet are the uses of adversity".

It is always fine to see men succeed in worthy ambitions. It is finer still to see them display a becoming modesty in their hour of success. The capering fools, on the other hand, may make a stir for a moment. But when the bubble of their self-importance bursts they are forgotten, with the ease of that blown being carried to oblivion by the wind.

FROM THE RECORDS

A Summing Up Of The Work Of New Members of Council During First Half Of 1952

Three months ago, at the end of the first quarter of a year's work of the new council, we reviewed the part played by the old members. We promised then to review the work of the new members. There are four of them: Councillors Davis, King, Murray and Tucker. Through this newspaper we advocated the election of the four new members.

Our promise was to review the work of the four new members at the end of six months. Zero hour is here. We must keep our promise to our readers. And our task isn't easy. Independent comment is never easy or comfortable. There is always the danger that someone will take offence where none was intended. Newspaper commentators must take that risk.

It is often forgotten that a man may be very successful in his private business and a failure in public business. He may have the talent for private enterprise but no ability for public enterprise. Yet as sure as anything, if such a man is criticized for his failure as a public representative he will assert he is being "ripped up".

We want to make it quite clear that we have not, and never have had, the least desire to do any "ripping up". The opinions we express are not in any sense personal. Our approach to all these matters is impersonal. In writing these notes we are doing our best to review the work of men who are public representatives, acting in the public interest. Our comments are those of an impartial observer trying to tell the electors what sort of a job the men they elected to office are doing.

Dale King
Councillor King is the youngest member of council. He is an amiable, good-natured fellow who wouldn't offend anyone. So far he has never gotten himself into an argument on any subject that has come before council. He has been a model of placidity; council's apostle of peace.

Apart, however, from his defence of the dog-control by-law and complaint of Sunday night odors, we cannot recall anything on which he has taken a stand. Sometimes he has interjected occasional comments on this or that. But his comments have been made in such low tones that our ears have been unable to catch them.

If our readers have found our references to Councillor King brief and spasmodic, the fault is not ours. The fact is that Mr. King has taken such a minor part in debates that there has been little to report. The one chance he had he missed. Before the election he took the stand that the planning board should be purely advisory, with little or no expense connected with its operations. Yet he voted for the \$800 blank cheque without one word of protest.

There was his chance to do a public service by cutting down expense. But, as we say, he missed it. On other matters of urgent importance he has remained silent. The arena, for example, and the huge public school expense. One would have liked to hear his views on these questions.

We don't wish to review the somewhat automatic work of Mr. King too harshly. But we have a duty to the electors. We hope, therefore, that the next six months of Councillor King's representation of the citizens of Aurora on council will be more potent and aggressive. You can carry "co-operation" in public affairs to a point when it ceases to be anything more than stagnation. We sincerely hope that such an unpleasant fate will not overtake Dale King.

Clarence Davis
Councillor Davis "felt his way" for some time but latterly he has become slightly voluble. One can hear what he says, even though he hasn't said much so far. He voted against the planning board \$800 blank cheque. He opposed the additional \$35,000 for the public school, but afterwards "co-operatively" voted for it.

Mr. Davis is a naturally quiet man. If there were no contentious problems in public affairs he would make an ideal member of council. Unfortunately it doesn't work out like that. In public affairs contentious questions are bound to arise and one must take sides even if so doing "hurts the other fellow".

"Hurting the other fellow" in public affairs amounts to no more than taking an opposite course if that seems justified and voting against him. In no other way can public affairs be

successfully carried on. If the "other fellow" takes it into his head to "feel hurt" then he has no right to be in public life. He should keep to his own business.

Mr. Davis still remains a problem to us as far as his qualifications as a good member of council are concerned. We shall still have to wait and see. There are some questions coming up that will test the metal of all members of council. Clarence Davis will be in on these and then, perhaps, we shall have more data on which to form judgments. Meanwhile we shall "wait and see". While doing so we hope that Mr. Davis will never support a "hush, hush" policy.

Ralph Tucker
Of the new members of council the most vocal are Councillors Tucker and Murray. But there the similarity almost ends. On several major questions that have come before council Mr. Tucker and Mr. Murray have been on opposite sides of the fence. Especially in regard to the planning board \$800 blank cheque and the arena. Councillor Tucker did question the public school \$35,000 grant but, unlike Mr. Murray voted for it in the end.

It appears to us that on a number of questions Mr. Tucker has been on the wrong side of the fence. He defended the planning board blank cheque without being able to say on what single thing any part of it was to be sent. He made it a matter of "confidence". But you cannot budget on "confidence". The ratepayers who pay the whack are entitled to some information on what their money is to be spent.

At last council meeting Mr. Tucker put in a planning board expense for \$3.16 for 100 postcards. One wonders what the postcards are for? Which brings us to the question of what the planning board gets up to? What is it doing? No one comes to council to furnish a report on its activities? No member of the planning board in our experience has ever come to council except to ask for something.

Is it not about time that council was given an overall picture of the activities of this non-elected body which spends the money of the ratepayers? This organization which, according to Mr. Tucker, deserves "confidence". The board has had several thousand dollars' worth of citizens' "confidence" without, so far as we can see, any visible results.

Councillor Tucker raised a little cloud of useful verbal dust over the delayed collection of garbage bins. But he raised no verbal dust in defence of those who have been trying to improve the arena setup. In his capacity as newly-elected treasurer of the arena board, in February 1952, he was handed treasurer's books that hadn't had an entry in them since July 1951. Far from expressing regret that such neglect should have been tolerated, Mr. Tucker challenged those who rightly criticized the board as "inactive".

The old arena board cannot be defended. In several major directions it has slipped so far that it has fallen down. Yet Mr. Tucker, like old bearded King Canute, steps forward to say "the waves (of criticism) shall cease. We will issue a statement." The "statement", which Councillor Tucker said in council was "imperative".

His exact words were: "It was imperative that the report should be published in the press this week," i.e., June 19 issues of the Banner and Aurora News Page.

What, we wonder, has happened to the "report"? Has somebody gotten scared and hidden it away? So far it hasn't appeared in the press. Mr. Tucker asserted it was "imperative". In that case where is it? The public has been waiting for it. There have been two closed meetings but no "report". Like the fabulous flying pigeon in Aesop's Fables, the "report" hasn't come home yet.

Councillor Tucker was elected by the citizens of Aurora to promote the general interests of the town. So far he seems to us to have served special interests

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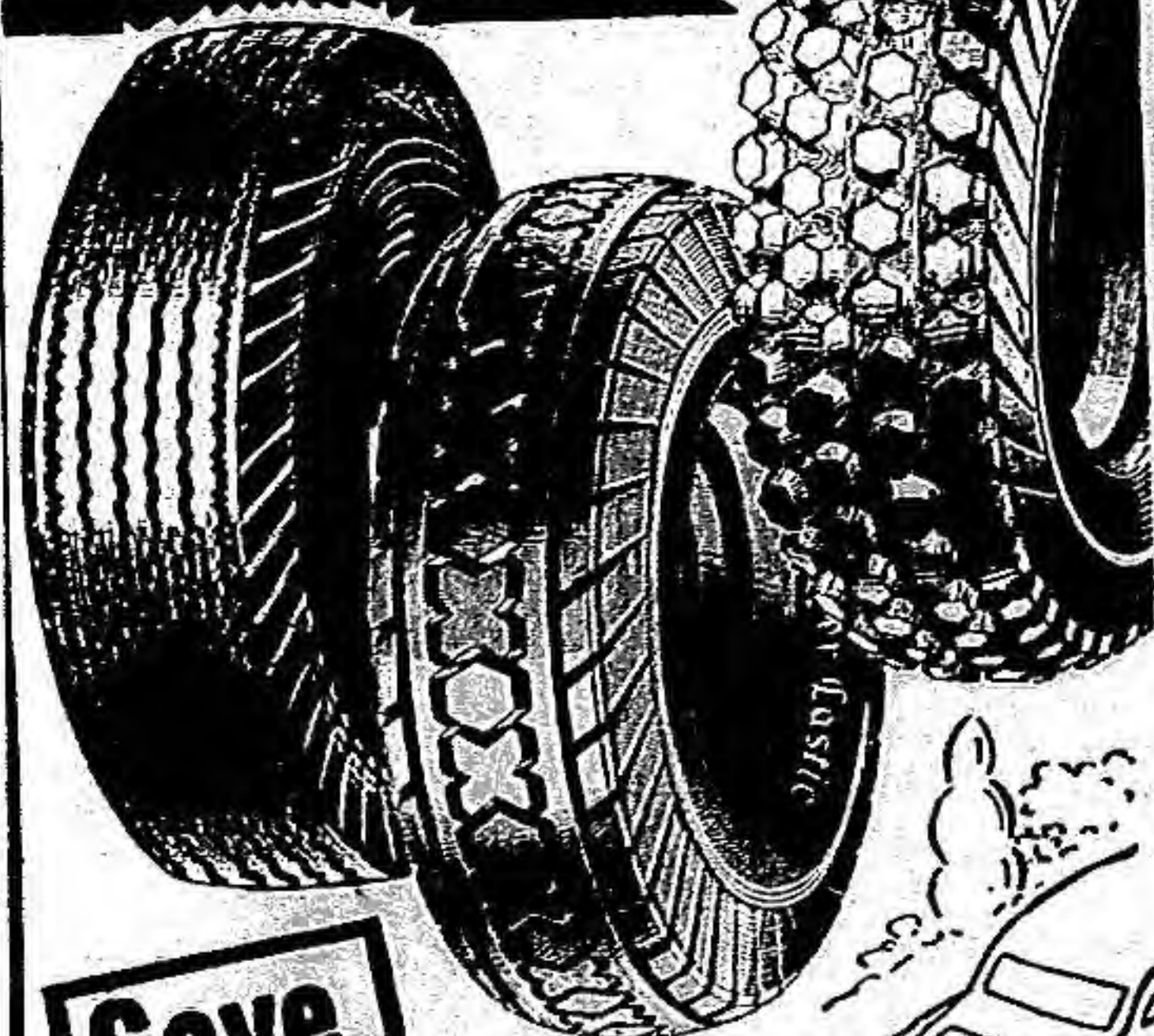
Re: Change of name of Lepper Street to Hillview Road

NOTICE is hereby given that the Judge of the County Court of the County of York has appointed Tuesday, the 22nd day of July, 1952, at the hour of 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Council Chambers in the Town Hall, Aurora, to consider the By-law number 1124 passed by the Council of the Town of Aurora to change the name of Lepper Street to Hillview Road and for hearing those advocating and opposing the change.

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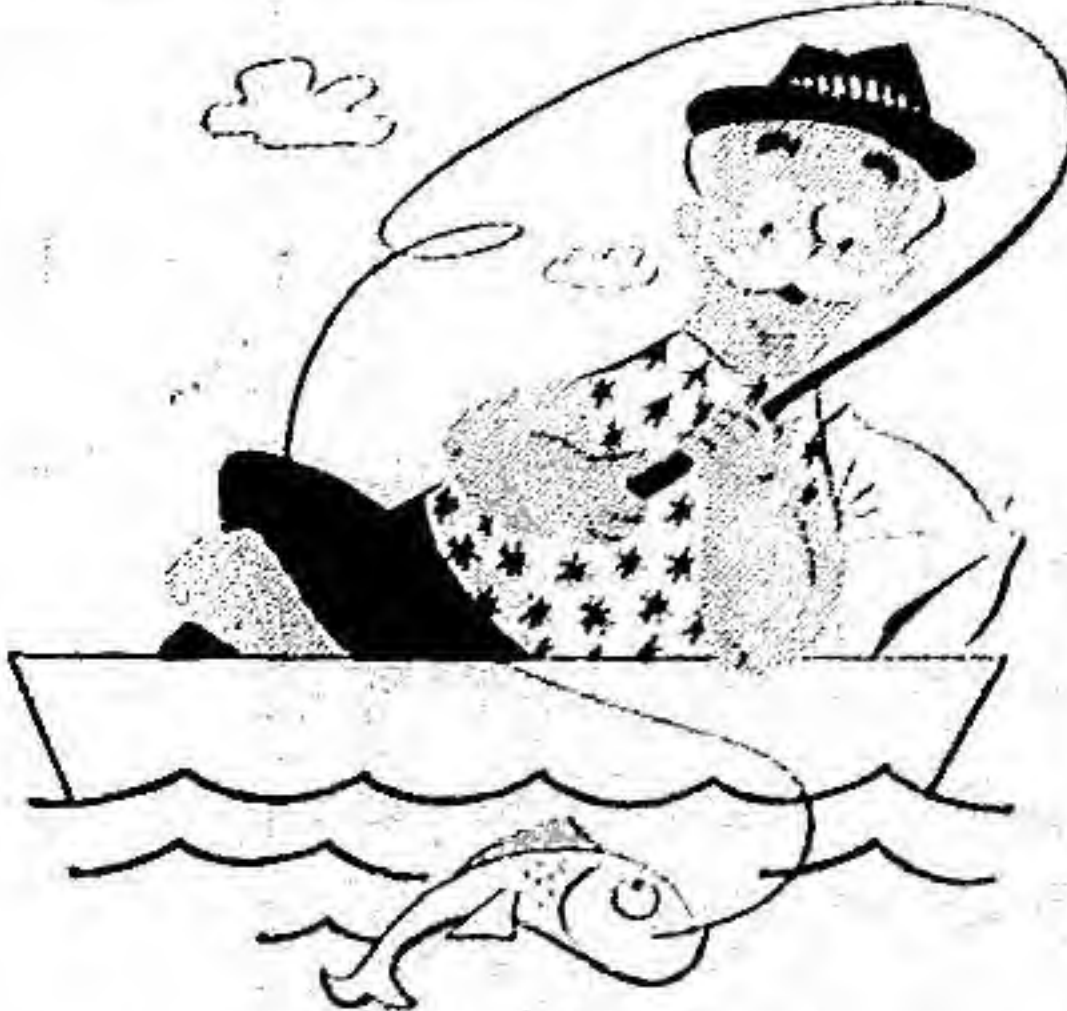


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Thursday, the third day of July, nineteen hundred and fifty-two

Aurora

Social News

The Evening Auxiliary of the United Church enjoyed their annual picnic at the Willson Farm on Wednesday evening, July 2.

The Presbyterian Sunday school and church picnic was held at Musselman's Lake on Tuesday, June 24. The afternoon and evening was spent in swimming, races and a number of games.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McLeod left on Sunday by train for Vancouver where they will spend a month with their daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. R. J. Moodle will conduct the boys camp at camp Ahshunungo on Lake Simcoe from June 28 to July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Worrall and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Brownlee of Toronto spent the holiday weekend at Parry Sound.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Wells St., last week included: Mr. and Mrs. Dicker, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McDonald of Toronto and Mrs. Chas. Norman of Maple.

Mrs. B. Willis and Miss Anna Smith motored to Niagara Falls last week on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Stan May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmons and Barry spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Emmons, Orillia.

Mrs. John McGregor and Mr. John McGregor, Q.C., of Winnipeg are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Badger, Wells St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bernardo of Vancouver returned home after their visit to Aurora and friends in the north.

Mrs. Charles Webster was visited by her old friends, Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Jim Emmons and Barry are spending the week at Lake Simcoe. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marrow.

The local Orange Lodge and the children from the True Blue Orphanage attended the service at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning.

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Church held their July meeting at the home of Mrs. Shepherd, Ross Street, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Fierheller, social editor of Aurora News Page, will be glad to receive locals and news items from readers and secretaries of church and town organizations. Her telephone number is 477m.

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only. We hope he will represent broader interests in the six months he still has to serve. Again, in his case, we shall "wait and see."

D. Jim Murray
Councillor Jim Murray has been so active on council since his election in December, 1951, that our readers have necessarily heard a great deal about him. Not only on council but with other town organizations he has played an increasingly active part. His election address contained one promise, namely, that he would carry out the wishes of the majority of the electors.

In the six months of his council service he has raised questions of vital importance to the town. He has consistently stood for the best interests of the ratepayers as a whole. He has not pandered to anybody. And if a job has to be done Jim Murray attends to it immediately. As for example the Yonge street highway question. It has been debated for years by various councils without action being taken. Mr. Murray has now brought matters to a point where they will have to be resolved one way or another. He carried out the instructions of council by personally visiting the office of the minister at parliament buildings.

The same goes for the grants for the arena, which we reported in last week's issue of Aurora News Page. These things have been made possible for the reason that Mr. Murray is a man of action. He has a healthy dislike of dawdling. He likes to get things done.

When the citizens of Aurora elected Jim Murray to council they did a good thing for the town. He is extremely well informed on municipal questions. He has an alert mind and ready speech, which he talks freely but always to the point. During the past six months he has done a first class job of work for his home town.

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Aurora High School Results

The following is a list of students who were prize winners and who passed on all the examinations. Letters are being sent to the parents of pupils who failed in one or more papers.

Grade XI, 1st, Barbara Hayes; 2nd, Mary Adams; Grade XII, 1st, Velma Bennett; 2nd, Freda Dent; Grade XIII, 1st, Sylvia Wheelock; 2nd, Joan Robertson; Grade XIV, 1st, James Scott; 2nd, Frank Cheyne; Grade XV, 1st, Helen Deas; 2nd, Pat Henderson; Grade XVI, 1st, Marilyn Cook; 2nd, Katharine Morganthal; Grade XVII, 1st, Sheila Davidson; 2nd, Douglas Hill; Grade XIX, 1st, Read Whatnough; 2nd, Donna Sampson; Grade XX, 1st, Jillian Corbett; 2nd, Janet Evershed.

Valedictorian for Grade XIII, Marion Monahan. Wyett Baldwin Estate prize, \$75 divided equally between the best boy and best girl of Grade XII, Barbara Hayes and Ronald Geddes.

Grade XIII
M. Adams, M. Armstrong, D. Bastedo, C. Cain, F. Cherry, N. Coe, J. Crysdale, T. Dobson, R. Geddes, V. Hamilton, B. Hayes, G. Hoare, P. Hoiles, J. Langdon, R. Lister, H. Moffat, B. Smith, A. Specht, M. Stocks, H. Thompson, J. Urquhart, E. Wilson.

Grade XIV
V. Bennett, F. Dent, L. Easterbrook, G. Elmer, A. Faris, D. Harrison, B. Holman, J. Howey, G. Keroff, D. Morning, A. Morrison, V. Pickell, S. Rawlings, J. Richards, B. Richardson, W. Burns.

Grade XV
S. Attridge, W. Case, G. Edwards, R. Findlay, P. Garstang, J. Gasko, A. Hanlon, R. Hulise, S. Jarvis, J. Moffat, T. Osadchuk, M. Parsons, J. Robertson, G. Snow, B. Specht, N. Stephenson, J. Wells, N. Wells, S. Wheelock, E. Willenze, C. Fish.

Grade XVI
R. Andrews, B. Armstrong, P. Boyd, R. Brooks, F. Browning, D. Chambers, F. Cheyne, W. Clarke, E. Cole, A. Dale, M. Dion, N. Etheridge, E. Geary, D. Hoshel, M. MacDonald, J. Mann, K. Parsons, N. Rowat, J. Scott, J. Seaton, J. Sleeth, H. Tooren.

Aurora Public School Results

The following is a list of promotions in Aurora Public School:

TO GRADE 1

Sharon Anthony, Peter Annon, Teddy Blair, Bill Baldwin, Rusty Crysdale, Sandra Clarke, John Cooper, Lorraine Dion, Roy Elmer, Brian Emery, John Gray, Bonnie Gardiner, Paul Graham, Robert Graham, Brian Gibb, Nany Hunt, Janet Hayes, Shirley Jones, Peter Kennedy, Terry Kirk, Douglas Sitkewood, Judy Sparks, Billy Fair, David Preston, Marlene Lazazzera, Bobby Baker, Alan Malloy, Richard Caruso, Beth Luman, P. Mackenzie, Virginia Modde, Billy Southwood, Sharon Bell Scott, Sherry Mae Scott, Olive Steadman, Bruce Starkey, Neil Sisman, Mary Ellen Watson, Linda Watson, Joan Walker, Judy Welch, Carol Inkster, Dale Wells, Bobby Hope, Bobby Gentile, Marilyn Davey, Paula Troner, Billy Stone, Michael Perryment, Ross Underkirk, Robert Sullivan.

TO GRADE 2

Lawrence Anderson, David Babcock, Stephen Bernado, Jacqueline Bryan, Sandra Baker, Bradley Burdette, Billy Corner, Norman Crossley, Keith Dennis, Wayne Luckenfeld, Judy Emund, Robert Evans, Linda Fairley, Lorne Foster, Barbara Gird, Gordon Haffield, Beverly Hammond, Everett Harrison, Dorothy Hughes, Bryce Knechtel, Paul Leybourne, Bill Murray, Janet McElroy, Barbara McLellan, Patsy Milgate, Andrea Nicholson, Susan Pender, Albert Quinn, Brian Steadman, Sandra Stuart, Terry Sutton, Sandra Ryan, Robert Walsh, John Williamson, Elizabeth Bowyer, Billy Collins, Dennis Crossley, Harry Emund, Fred Gentile, Larry Miller, Gail Patrick, Holly Peterson, Carol Rowling.

TO GRADE 3

Mary Baldwin, Jean Beattie, Karen Browning, Douglas Buscombe, Billy Duthart, Heather Chapman, Bobby Davis, Olive Gilpin, Norman Mack, Dawn Harrison, George Harrison, Todd Knechtel, Bobby Knechtel, David Knechtel, Heather Lohlaw, Helen Leybourne, Wayne Tolling, Karen Rose, Jerry Rose, Wayne Rose, Michael Stewart, Douglas Stoltz, Terry Stone, Michael Teasdale, Danny Volway, Linda Wells, Joanne Wilson, John Wilson.

Terry Anderson, Susan Blue, Linda Boland, Rosemary Brooks, Michael Daly, Vera Eveleigh, Donald Fahn, Henry Fierheller, Carol Ann Gendole, Gordon Hayes, Guy Langman, Lois Anne Lawanka, Sandra Lloyd, Scott Modde, Joan Murray, Jimmie Preston, David Pringle, Raymond Smith, Keith Wright, Beverly Strachan.

TO GRADE 4

Ivan Anderson, Patsy Banbury, Keitha Bateman, Margaret Bruce, Carol Closs, Donald Cass, David Dresner, Peggy Erauw, Alex Fortier, Patricia Garstang, Jackie Kennedy, Stanley Kerr, Joyce McLellan, Laura O'Brien, John Wilson.

Holly Barnard, Grayce Bennett, Jim Best, Bill Boaks, Donald Buker, David Bull, Donald Caruso, Carol Chapman, Donald Cole, Peter Crossley, Norman Dennis, Ronald Fairley, Beverly Fitchett, Gary Fitchett, Lynn Galt, Howard Hamilton, Kenneth Hammond, John Hines, Elizabeth Hughes, Donald Mack, Robert McGhee, Annabel Moore, Bill Morris, Helen Murby, Audrey Murray, Olle O'Brien, Kathryn Patrick, Jim Quinn, Murray Rubin, Paul Sisman, Margaret Smith, Jonathan Southwood, Danny Steadman, Dianne Stephenson, Carol Stevenson, Donald Stuart, Marlene Sullivan, Gary Webb, Judith Williamson, Margaret Willis, Robert Wright, Barbara Evans, Charles Lang.

TO GRADE 5

June Andill, Douglas Allen, Carolyn Hamby, Michael Bell, Carolyn Besley, Lynn Blanchard, Barbara Blosby, Harry Bremner, Dennis Bryan, Jerry Campsall, Sharon Copland, Carol Davey, Nancy Davis, Claire Daulton, Betty Fitchett, Winston Fitchett, Mary Fitchett, William Fitchett, Lynne Fisher, Irene Foster, George Henry Hodgkinson, Teddy Jones, Brian Knowles, Allen Lathmer, Gordon Long, Joan May, William Miller, Theodore Murrell, Carolyn Noble, John Rose, Linda Rowling, John Scott, Mario Smith, Wayne Sparks, Douglas Stephenson, Jeannette Stone, Kenneth Taylor, Christine Thompson, Helen Tucker, Gordon Vines, Emilia Walker, Donna Yake.

Fred Brown, Marilyn Brown, Rosalie Collins, Edward Dakin, Pamela Dawson, Bill Duckworth, Whittell Fitchett, Pat Kerr, Edward Konner, Derek Scott, David Seston, Jane Strachan, Larry Sutton.

TO GRADE 6

Larry Belling, Hugh Blosby, Gary Chapman, Ida Hartman, Roy Knapley, Michael Patrick, Linda Remie, Claude White, Judith Andill, Jean Barnes, Peter Brooking, Don Brooks, Keith Brownlow, Robert Durling, Billy Case, Jane Clark, Robert Davis, Paul Diner, Susan Doyle, Elgin Evans, Doreen Fahn, David Faulkner, Jean Fie, Leslie Fitchett, Georgina Fisher, Shirley Fisher, Carol Fitchett, Ronald Gendole, Patrick Green, Traver Harris, David Hartman, Geraldine Hines, Florence Hunt, Bruce Leybourne, Norman Matthews, Ross Pate, George Peters, Bill Quantz, Judy Reid, Danny Rout-

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

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He has one fault, however, which is a somewhat paternal manner. We are trying to eradicate. The fault is over-enthusiasm. Even his readers have badgered him for not giving due prominence in the past to the awards won by the Era and Express during his nine years' editorship.

We personally harassed him this year on learning of the results of the newspaper competition, to give the facts the publicity they deserved. For winning of a trophy for the best editorial page among so many competitors is an achievement to be proud of. Further badgering resulted in the two award-pictures being published in this issue.

John Meyer deserves the success he has won. He is a hard worker but a cheerful one. We take personal pleasure in his success. For we know him as a fine editor and sincere friend.

New Playground

We have just learned that Councillor Jim Murray has negotiated a contract with Mrs. Charles Webster, on behalf of the Recreation Commission, for the use of the land at the rear of her home on Yonge street as a children's playground. This will take the place of the playground at Macell's avenue which was considered unsafe for the younger children.

We congratulate Mrs. Webster on agreeing to the use of her land for such a worthwhile purpose. Her action is a public-spirited one in the interest of the younger generation. The Recreation Commission will put it to good use.

Limited "Ration System"

Mr. L. Rubin was one of the stoutest advocates for the installation of meters. He used the simile that meters were tantamount to the rationing system used during the war, aimed at equality for all. Now we note that Mr. Rubin, on behalf of his I.G.A. store, is advertising "Free Parking" for customers. We feel rather sorry for competitive merchants who do not have space for free parking at their stores. It might seem that circumstances alter cases. Main street merchants are subject to the "ration system" while the I.G.A. has parking space to spare. A fair argument, we suggest, for the removal of all meters!

ledge, Donald Stoltz, David Teasdale, David Tucker, Ronald Walker, Nancy Watson, Yvonne Wilson, Wayne Zimmerman.

TO GRADE 7

Romaine Ahlstrom, Lynne Anderson, Nancy Besley, Patricia Bertsch, Richard Blair, Joanne Burling, Billy Catham, Teddy Collett, Donnie Collins, Marie Crossley, Gayle Davis, Lorraine Downey, Ronnie Egan, Bruce Eveleigh, Paul Feren, Gwendolyn Fitchett, Paul Fitchett, Lorraine Fortier, Hugh Hammond, Sandra Heaney, Ian Henderson.

Helen Higgins, Fran Hill, Paul Hope, Sandra Knowles, Jim Lebourne, Lowell McClenny, Doreen Miller, John Morning, Jack Murby, Robin Noble, Peter Osborne, Danny Patrick, Paul Rose, Brenda Row, June Rowling, Brian Starkey, Robert Strachan, Karen Taylor, Charles Yvonne, Yvonne Yake, Donald Zimmerman.

TO GRADE 8

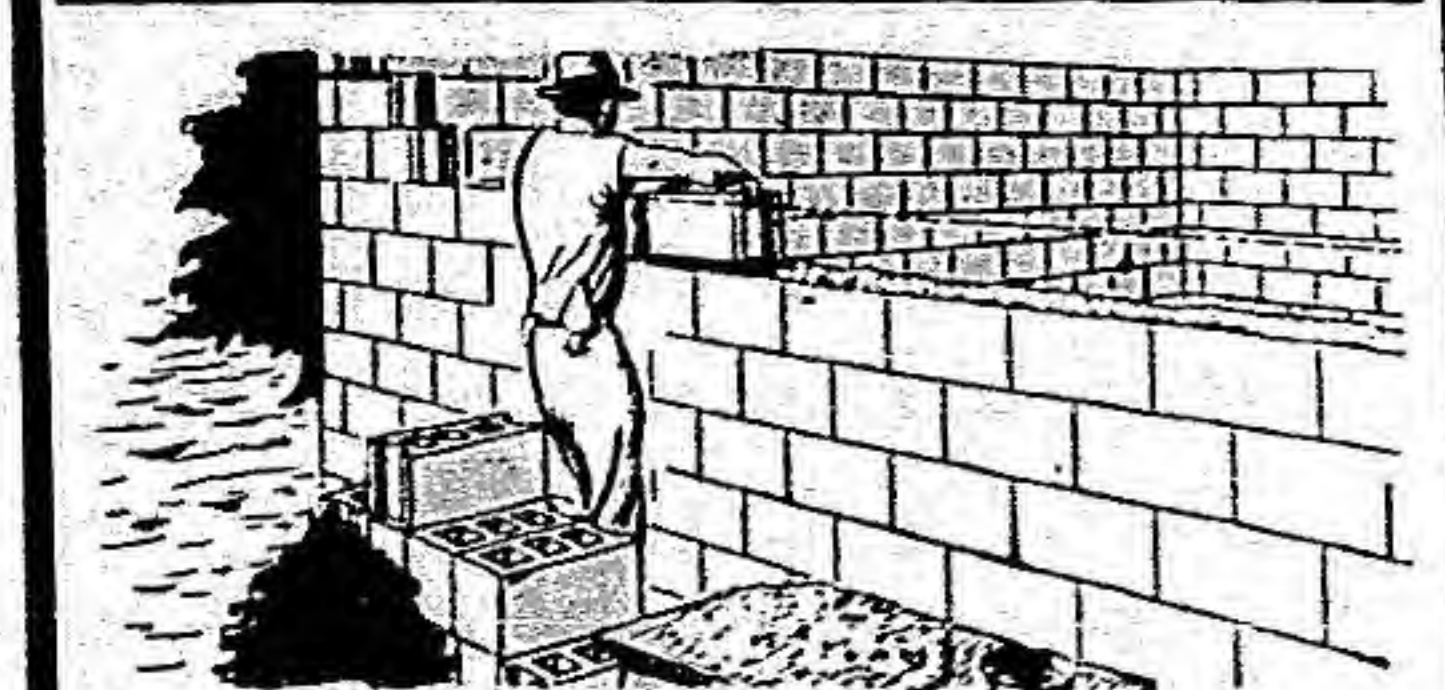
Catherine Baldwin, Edith Bak, Dawn Case, Joan Copland, Bill Crysdale, Lorna Elmer, Peter Hodgkinson, Lorna Maxwell, Margaret McLellan, Marion Morris, Linda Perryment, Jillson Richardson, Marda Seidel, Lorraine Smith, Barbara Snow, Alex Sulek, Ruth Tolman, Mary Whatmough, John Willis.

Marilyn Allan, Robert Armitage, John Bateman, Dale Beas, Terry Besley, Fred Blosby, Roy Bolton, David Brome, Gail Hunt, Carol Burling, Denise Delaney, Nan Dennis, Donald Elmer, Pauline Faulkner, David Fines, Marilyn Fitchett, Norma Gopin, Elton Harmon, Frances Hartman, James Lohlaw, Bert Loveless, Marlene May, Roxann McCleary, Kenneth McGhee, Faye Murrell, John Oford, Donna Ouderick, Carol Patrick, Raymond Preston, Ronald Ryan, Frank Simpson, Archie Smith, Wayne Spence, Marilyn Wait, John Ward, Yvonne Barrager,mond White, William Wray, Kenneth Holman.

TO GRADE 9

Peter Andill, Tom Armitage, Paul Babcock, James Beattie, Mary Bell, Anne Billing, Jack Brooks, Jean Brown, Frederick Bryan, Elizabeth Buchanan, Murray Chapman, Rae Chapman, Audrey Cole, Robert Copland, Patricia Davis, MacLorie Dawson, Margaret Dennis, William Egan, David Griffith, Rosalie Haffield, Robert Higgins, Joan Holder, Tom Hulise, William Jans, Eric Levisbridge, Robert McGinn, Herb McKenzie, Jacqueline Morgan, Jill Morning, Ross Patrick, Robert Reid, Barbara Robinson, Douglas Rose, Rosalie Rose, Gloria Sherman, Dorothy Shropshire, Walter Southwood, Joanne Teasdale, David Waite, Ray White, William Wray.

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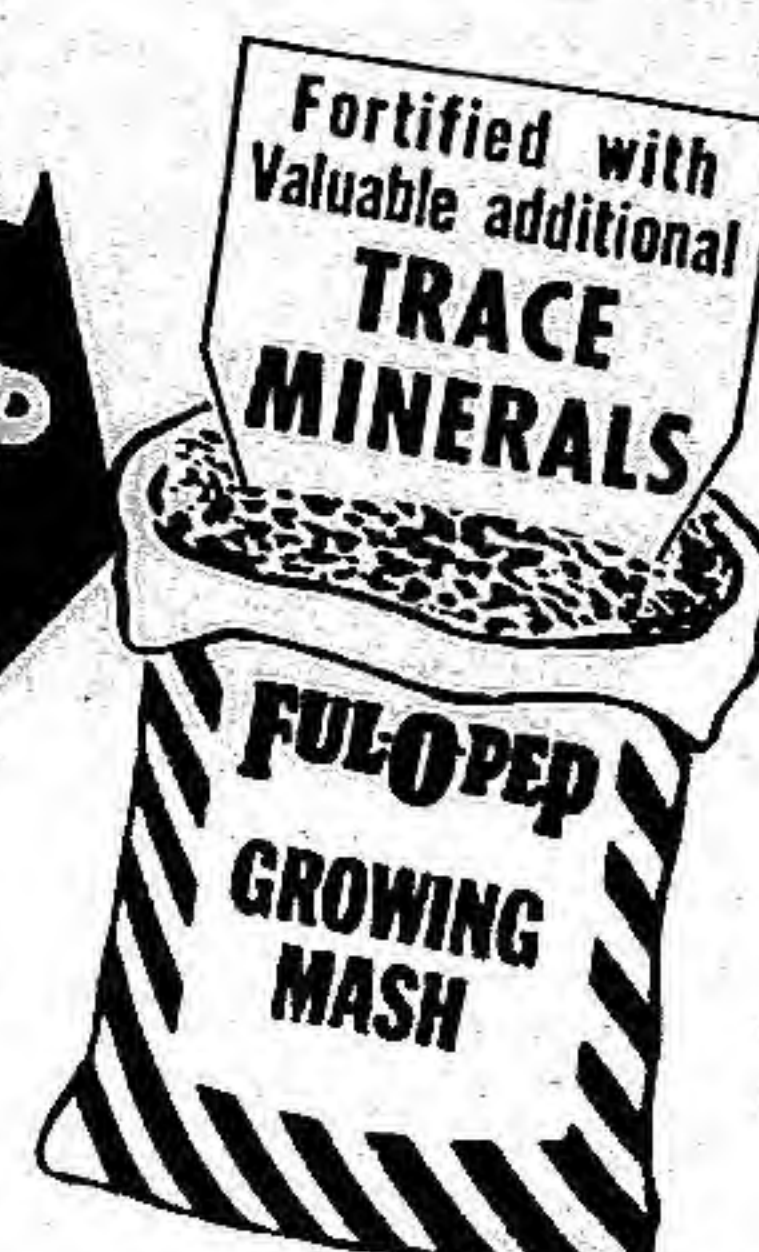
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Children to Swim
King City Lions club is sponsoring transportation for 30 children of King City who will take swimming lessons at the Thornhill pool on Wednesday and Saturday mornings. Langdon's bus is taking them. Each child is required to pay \$5 for instruction only. The new Lions club is to be congratulated on its sponsorship.

Plans for Carnival
The stage is set for the annual carnival and dance sponsored by Lake Marie and King Athletic Association at King City on Friday, July 18. The Brampton Pipe band will be on the grounds, and starting at 8.30, King City Wrestling Club will be coached by P. E. Perryment. Complete with Aurora boys Local coach Bob McLeod will be referee and M. H. Bell the timer. Mr. Perryment will be master of ceremonies. The platform will be cleared in time for the big dance, played to by Leo Paxton's orchestra. Draws for 13 prizes will follow later in the evening. Proceeds are for community hall fund.

Section Man Injures Foot
Dave Flewelling, one of C. N. R. section 3 crew, had his left instep severely bruised two weeks ago when a 15 foot switch tie fell on his foot, as he stepped into a hole at the side of the railway track while helping to carry the ties. He has been laid off work. It was the same leg that was wounded in the last war.

Miss Dorothy Armstrong spent the weekend at Lake Couchiching with Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Boham of Toronto. During her absence, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gooch and family, Toronto, called on Sunday to bid her adieu before she left for Quebec City where she will be joined by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bud Armstrong, until Monday when Miss Armstrong sails on the Scotia for England and a tour of Europe. Mr. Frank J. Armstrong, her father, left on Sunday night for Port Anne at Belleville to join his son, Capt. Bud Armstrong, commander of the George S. Cleet, a lake freighter. He will enjoy a trip which will take them up the Welland Canal.

Mr. Andrew McClure of King City was taken to Newmarket hospital on Saturday, suffering pneumonia of the right lung. He became suddenly ill on Friday morning but by Sunday was responding to treatment. It is hoped he will soon return home.

Mrs. Joe Bishop of Strange has been in Newmarket hospital for over two weeks. Friends regret to learn it has been necessary for surgeons to amputate her right leg below the knee. Mr. Bishop says his wife is 100 percent better than when she entered hospital and is able to sit up. She is anxious to be at her home when her sons, Eddie and Gary, arrive back from Korea this weekend. The soldiers have not been informed of their mother's misfortune as yet. Their return will be a great source of joy to the patient and the reunion will be a happy occasion for the family.

Mrs. J. C. Belknap and children and Miss Janet Langdon are having a vacation near Honey Harbor at Georgian Bay.

King Ridges boys who will spend a couple of months working at army camps, left this week. Bobby Crook goes to Petawawa, Joe Deane to Niagara and Jack Deane to Borden.

Visitors who came to see open house at Strange school last week included Miss Elizabeth Glimpion of Baldwin, who is replacing the teacher, Miss Farley. With her was her father, Mr. George Glimpion. Others were Mrs. Wren, mother of Miss Farley, and her sister, Mrs. Parken, Mr. and Mrs. John Rye, Mrs. Coutts and daughter Betty, all of Bradford; Miss Flora Alexander of Mimico, and Miss Hills of Thornhill, a student teacher at Strange this year.

Almen's Reunion Party
Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Campbell for the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Harvey of Vancouver Island, B.C., who were here for a reunion at Ft. Liout. Campbell's during weekend. Harvey was rear gunner of Alex's crew in the R.A.F. Squadron 514. Jack Chapman, of Toronto, bomb almer, his wife and daughter Jo Anne; E. Jones (Jones) Toronto, mid-upper gunner, stayed from Saturday until Monday. Others who came for the Saturday night get-together were Derrick Gee, and Arnold Scott, Toronto, of the same squadron, Russ Shipley, army veteran and his wife of Kettleby, Fred Judges, air force, and his wife, also of Kettleby, Burwell Jackson and his wife, and the Frank Powell's of King City.

A back-up light was presented to Mr. Harvey by his pals for his new car. The evening was spent in dancing, cards and sing-alongs. On Sunday, the visitors and Campbell's were at the Jackson home and at their home farm.

Family Reunion at Rock Home
Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Langdon from Tuesday until last were Mr. Rock's sister, Mrs. Harrell, and her husband, Mr. Rock's daughter, Mrs. Langdon, and her husband, Walter, who were also present.

On Wednesday they held a picnic at Lake Wilcox and the following day the visitors were in Toronto. On Friday they all motored to Brampton to visit the Ackroyds. On Sunday there was a family picnic on the lawn when others made up a party of 21. Present were a son, Howard, his wife and three children of Toronto; James and his wife of Streetsville and their daughter, Mrs. James Hartsock and sons, Barry and Jimmie, who are the Rock's great grandchildren; a daughter, Mrs. James Ackroyd, husband and three boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss of Toronto spent four days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Scott.

Recent visitor of Mrs. Ursula Shields at the home of Mr. A. W. McLellan, was Miss Agnes McPhail, Toronto, a former member of parliament. An evening was given for her at which the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Keens, and the latter's mother, Mrs. C. Hall, and daughter of Youngstown, Ohio, and the latter's sister, Mrs. George Murray and son of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mulholland and Mr. George Crawford, a talented musician, all of Toronto. Miss McPhail was on her way to a reunion at Dundalk. On July 18, she will sail for Scotland, Ireland and the continent on an extensive tour. Before she leaves for overseas, Miss McPhail is to spend a week with Mrs. Shields.

Heads Commercial Class
Miss Barbara Ann Lawlor, 17, Mount St. Francis community, has completed a commercial business course at Loretto College school, Toronto, with first-class honors, heading a class of 45 students. She has secured an interesting position with Lowe Donald (Canada) Ltd., at Toronto, exporters of English woollens.

Mrs. Raymond Love, Toronto, and son Paul are on two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell. Mr. Love was here for the weekend.

Miss Valeria Campbell, daughter of Lorne Campbell, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Jesse Richards.

Mrs. Elizabeth Folliott has returned to her Eversley home after several weeks spent with her son, W. G. Folliott, and family, in Ohio.

Laskay W. I. will have a picnic meeting at the home of Mrs. Norman Egan, on Friday afternoon, July 18. All the children come and are treated to ice cream.

Eversley Anniversary Services
Rev. Allan Farris, M.A., M.Th., recently appointed professor of church history of Knox College, Toronto, will be guest preacher of anniversary services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Eversley, on Sunday, July 6. This spring he completed graduate studies in theology at New College, Edinburgh, Scotland, and is presently at Bolton until his new duties commence in the fall. A mixed quartette from Kettleby United church will be guest singers at the 11 a.m. service. At 7.30 in the evening Snowball United church choir will provide the music. Rev. David Wotherspoon, minister of the Eversley church, will be present for the evening service if possible.

One of the earliest district churches, and the oldest of the Presbyterian charge, Eversley congregation was founded in 1834. The weathered stone building was erected in 1848 and is a landmark of early architecture. The churchyard cemetery holds the remains of Rev. John Tawse, minister from 1837 until 1877, a period of 40 years. His descendants are worshippers in the congregation. D. M. Ross, Arthur and Scott Boyar are the session book. Miss Alice Ferguson is the oldest member of the congregation.

the roles, the leads displayed fine characterization, supported by an enthusiastic chorus under the direction of Miss Fredda Farley.

One could see the whole presentation was a delight to the children and their ability and training was beyond the average rural school entertainment. Never once did the principals forget their difficult solo parts nor the chorus fail its role. In song and dance the children thrilled to the warm response of the audience. Miss Helen Hunter was the piano accompanist. Charming seven-year-old Judy Scott was Red Riding Hood. Young Sharon Williams was a golden fluttering butterfly. Janet Mary Finch, the old grandmother, had a difficult time musically convincing the husky woodsman, Robin Williams, that things were just right "When I was a Girl". Little Brian Egan as the grey wolf, sang "For Three Days I've Had No Food", and he meant every line of it. Judy Scott starred in "Little Flower" and "Trying to be Good".

One of the thrills of the performance was the "Virginia Reels" done by the ensemble. The teacher, Miss Fredda Farley, was the instructor of the operetta and designed the scene and costumes.

Closing Exercises at Strange
Open house at Strange school on June 25 was a demonstration of co-operation between teacher, pupils and parents. It showed that modern teaching methods develop broadminded children. Mr. Marvin Hunter was chairman. The occasion marked the close of Miss Farley's three-year term as principal and gave the section an opportunity to express their gratitude to her. It also gave the children the opportunity to show their regard for their teacher.

After everyone viewed the display of workbooks, projects and art, a lengthy program followed. Despite intense heat it was carried out with perfect attention by the scholars.

The general program included choruses by the 39 children and duets and piano selections were given by Judy Scott, Janet Mary Finch, Carol Anne Egan, Bobby Scott, John Scott, Spencer Finch, Frances and Lila Anne Forester, and Ted Bird.

Graduation diplomas were presented by the chairman from grades 1 to 8. Special awards for outstanding effort were made to the following:

Spencer Finch, chosen head boy by his fellow students, and has his name on the new school shield which is given for scholastic ability, sportsmanship and character. John Scott made the presentation.

Carol Anne Egan received a white leather-bound Bible given by the teacher for outstanding interest in current events and social studies note book.

Grace Glass, 7, and Ralph Finch, 8, got silver cups for perfect attendance in 1952, their second successive year to achieve these honors. Jim Finch won the Laskay W.I. award for outstanding group of notebooks on social studies, science and writing. Archie Galbraith won the Agnes MacMurphy memorial prize for highest standing in grade 8. It was presented by Norman D. MacMurphy.

Notebook prizes, the girls receiving silver teaspoons and the boys compasses, presented by Rev. D. C. Wotherspoon, were won in social studies by Margaret Finch, Ross Gillies and Carol Anne Egan; in science notebook by Lynn Williams; in writing by Spencer Finch.

Miss Farley was presented with a beautiful silver cake plate by her pupils. She was also the recipient of a flash camera and album from the school section. The presentation address was read by Mrs. Norman Etheridge and the gift made by trustee Clyde Cairns. This partying gift was a complete surprise to the teacher, who was overwhelmed by the token of esteem.

Miss Helen Hunter received a rhinestone costume pin from the school for her kindness in assisting at the piano. Nora Jane Hately made the presentation.

Public school inspector, Mr. H. A. Galpin was given a cheque for \$14 from the school to be forwarded to the Ontario Junior Red Cross Society. Mr. Galpin spoke briefly congratulating the teacher and pupils. He said he was glad to meet the ratepayers and parents of the school section and praised the type of education given in schools of today.

Makes Presentation
Mr. James Ball, who was secretary-treasurer of Eversley school section for 24 years, was the recipient of a leather bag at a gathering of ratepayers of S. S. 22 last Friday evening at the school. His successor, Mr. Ivan A. Specht, spoke of the valuable services Mr. Ball had rendered to the section. Trustee Leonard Shropshire presented the gift on behalf of the section. Mrs. Ball was sent a bouquet of roses, as she was unable to be present.

Mr. Keith Hern, the teacher, was given a leather wallet containing a sum of money from the pupils. Betty Alexander, one of grade 8 graduating class, made the presentation. Mr. Hern will enter College of Education, Toronto, in September to study in industrial art. About 40 were present and afterwards played euchre and were served refreshments.

Dog Trials at Kingfield
The third annual trials of Labrador Retriever Association

of Ontario was held at C. F. W. Burns' Kingfield Farms during the weekend attended by 200 on the second day of the competition, with about 100 dogs entered. "Black Labrador", owned by Mrs. Chas. Hook of Cleveland, Ohio, was judged the best dog in open competition, topping 20 others.

King Ridges Field Day
The first annual field day sponsored by King Ridges Athletic group, held in the interests of local sports activities on June 28, was very successful. Fine weather brought a good crowd and there a program of softball, bingo, amateur boxing and games of chance. Mrs. Robt. Crook won a mantle radio. An electric tea kettle and a radio lamp were drawn by Toronto people. Miss Joan McCormick won the Indian blanket. Frank Tatum was in charge of sports.

Mrs. John Belknap was the winner of a Grandma Moses' blocked linen picture at Kingcrafts meeting last week. Its mate had been sold at the sale on June 4.

Mrs. Clyde Cairns and Miss Helen Hunter poured tea when refreshments were served to 200 who were present at Strange school open house last week. Mr. Fred Boys, a former trustee, living at Oak Ridges, and his daughter, Mrs. Fred Gray of Richmond Hill, an ex-pupil, and her husband, were among the guests.

Brilliant Piano Recital
The piano recital given by pupils of Miss Dorothy Armstrong on June 24, at her home, held the attention of a large gathering of parents and friends when 53 displayed outstanding talent and ability. They delighted everyone with fine interpretation of selections and were a credit to Miss Armstrong whose patience and careful instruction showed up clearly in piano solos, duets and duos.

From the five-year-old to the teen-ager, the class executed 75 numbers in a capable manner. Mr. Reg. Boham and his wife, Mary, soloists of First Avenue Baptist church, Toronto, sang beautifully.

The evening opened with Don Ash playing "The Queen", and finished with "Fugue in G Minor" played by Ruth Beynon and Freda Dent. In appreciation of Miss Armstrong's excellent work and with best wishes for a pleasant vacation trip to England and the continent, she was presented with a purse of money from the pupils by Donna Bowen. Miss Kay Clark contributed congratulatory remarks to Miss Armstrong and the class. Miss Clark also thanked Mrs. Armstrong for her hospitality. Refreshments were served on the lawn and a social time was enjoyed.

Rev. J. S. Cunningham, B.A., Toronto, was the preacher at All Saints' Anglican church on Sunday, dispensing Holy Communion. A large congregation was present to hear the young man deliver an excellent sermon. He is the curate of the Church of Transfiguration, Toronto, and a friend of Donald H. Rawlings of King City. After the service, Mr. Cunningham, with his parents and sister Betty, had luncheon at the Rawlings home. Mr. Cunningham will be on his way soon for England to enter Oxford University.

Given Life Membership Pin
Mrs. S. W. Armitage of Maple, a life member of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church in Canada, will wear a life membership pin, the gift of Eversley society, when she received it at her present holiday address in Manitoba. While in the west she may be able to display it to old friends who will recall the wonderful contribution to missionary work made by her late mother and her

aunt in that section of Canada. The symbol of service was dedicated by Rev. D. C. Wotherspoon at the regular meeting of the auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. Duncan Ross, June 26.

Devotionals were taken by Mrs. Williams. Mrs. F. Curtis and Mrs. R. Farren. Miss Alice Ferguson told the story of "Miss Rosey's Mission", as only a story-telling lady can give it.

The packing of the bale completed the evening. New articles were valued at \$131.89. In addition there was a quantity of used clothing and supplies. In the general mission bale, valued at \$109.80 were four quilts and two cot quilts. Bedding, towels and used clothing will be used at western Indian residential schools and for hospital help. The contribution to the Yorkville Girls' Home, Toronto, was valued at \$21.89, all new articles. Kingcrafts Sale

Financial returns from Kingcrafts first sale were \$778 to the workers in weaving, smocking, rugging and leather and the TeenCrafts' metals and woodcraft. The organization itself realized a profit of approximately \$1,275 from the garden booth, home cooking, raffle tickets, Caledonia Market and Kingcrafts paper place mats. From this latter amount a fund will be set up to provide teachers and some equipment for the crafters.

These results were announced by Mrs. Geoffrey Beatty, sale convener, at a meeting held at "Kingcaldrum", the home of Mrs. James Baxter, on June 25. "Let us not be self satisfied with our success. Let us strive for perfection," said Lady Flavell, the president. "We have learned lessons from our first experience and established valuable contacts. We are now in a position to promote the work generally," she stated.

The aim of the organization "to produce high quality work" is now recognized by outstanding handicrafters. Letters of congratulation were read which gave inspiration to the members to set greater achievement.

Mrs. Beatty thanked all conveners and helpers for their co-operation in making the project successful. A vote of thanks was heartily endorsed when the president paid special tribute to Mrs. Beatty's leadership and careful planning. News reporters were thanked for their assistance.

Since general meetings are over until September, the president requested work groups to meet during July and August. Conveners were reminded to be alert for new designs and colors. A sale of work amongst members will take place at the November meeting at the home of Mrs. Beatty.

Because of the popularity of the paper place mats, depicting a scene of King City, an additional 1,000 have been ordered and may be procured from the secretary, Mrs. E. B. Johnston. Associate members are also reminded that they are welcome at meetings held on the fourth Wednesday of the month. They are requested to contact the secretary at King 55 ring 14 as to place and hour of gathering.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. A. E. Jarvis thanked Mrs. Baxter for her hospitality. At noon a box lunch was enjoyed on the beautiful lawn when the hostess served coffee. Due to the intense heat, the business session took place in the cool living room, after which Mrs. Baxter served tea and light refreshments. Suzanne Grew, Gladys Johnston and Gill Fogg, the TeenCrafters, assisted.

Union Communion Observed
There were 136 who partook of Holy Sacrament at Union

Communion of congregations at King United Church on Sunday morning, June 27, when Rev. M. R. Jenkinson spoke on "The Cost of Communion". Mrs. A. J. Gordon sang a solo and the choir under the direction of the organist, Mrs. Ewart Patton, sang before the dispensation of the sacrament. The Elders of the congregations of King, Teston and Laskay churches served the elements.

Is Guest of W.A.
The W.A. of All Saints Anglican church and their guests from St. Alban's W.A., Nobleton, with the rector, Rev. F. V. Abbott of Schomberg, heard an inspired talk by Dr. Mabel Cartwright of Toronto at the closing seasonal meeting of the local auxiliary held at the Maple Farm home of Mrs. Alfred Gillham of Strange.

A former principal of St. Hilda's College, and for 25 years president of Toronto diocese of the W.A., Dr. Cartwright has lost none of her enthusiasm, nor her impressive manner of speaking as was shown in her talk about missions in Japan, Korea, India, and China. She described the deplorable conditions in some of these lands.

Piano solos were played by Miss Brown of Nobleton and afterward strawberries with cream and Mrs. Gillham's homemade rolls were served on the lawn, a fitting occasion for the hostess' birthday. Mrs. Fred Monson extended a thank-you to the hostesses. One of the visitors was Mrs. Powell, a newcomer to King City, who was so impressed that she afterward wrote a letter to the president, Mrs. Ray Burt, thanking her for the invitation to attend.

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